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WITH MACIN'S FALL **DOBRUDJA DEFENCE** IS VIRTUALLY OVER

Long Enough to Clear Grain Warehouses

ready Pierced and 1,400 Prisoners Taken

Losses but Force Defenders to Retreat

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 5.-With the capture of Macin, the defence of the Dobrudja is virtually over. The by King Constantine have unanim Russians, having evacuated the rest ously decided that the Entente Note of that territory, had held on to the Macin bridge-head, in order to ceptance is equivalent to recognition protect Brails on the flank.

It is now whittled down, under ians is a narrow belt of land between the marshes, which carries ly submit to the consequence the highway between the Danube and Braila, but the advance upon of necessaries exorbitant. Braila has been so effectually retarded that one may safely assume ade is pinching Greece and fights that the contents of the great are of daily occurrence outside the granaries there have already been bakeries. The stocks of grain and removed out of the enemy's reach.

armored-cars tearing along the Braila to Viziru road, heavily punishing the enemy. an Advances Fail

advances in the region of Dorna armed mob. Vatra failed, with heavy losses.

mountain fighting between the east- possible. ern frontiers of Transylvania and the lowlands of the Sereth, gained important territory and took several hundred prisoners. The German stormed and captured Slobizia and Rotesti, in the region of Rimnikul-

The Austro-Germans pierced the Russian bridge-head at Braila, captured Gurgeuti and Romanul, after violent house-to-house fighting and took 1,400 prisoners.

An Austrian official communique reports: The enemy have been driven out from a few hill positions north-westward of Odoresci. We made progress in the neighborhood of Soveja and Harja.

Annihilate Austrian Group

A Russian official communique reports: We bayonetted many Austrians and made prisoners of the remainder of a reconnoitering party, orthwards of Zolotvin.

We repulsed five strong enemy attacks on the heights southward of wages, while the five per cent ad-Chebonicha River. We repelled vance previously granted as a war-River.

Three divisions, supported by thirty batteries, attacked and press ed us back southward of the mouth of the Bozeu. The enemy launched fierce attacks against Vokorons eastward of Braila. After a stubhorn battle, which lasted the whole day long, the enemy suffering great losses, the enemy, in the evening, compelled us to withdraw to the other bank of the Danube.

DEBATE WITHDRAWING TROOPS FROM MEXICO

Conference of U. S. and Carranza Commissioners Fails To Effect Settlement

Special Cable to The China Press New York, January 5.- The withdrawal of General Pershing's forces from Mexico is again being conference between the commissioners

ter of arriving at a settlement.

GREEK EX-PREMIERS GIVE KING ADVICE TO DENY DEMANDS

Thought Advance Retarded Say Concession Equivalent To Admission Attack On Sarrail Contemplated

ATTACK ON BRAILA PASSIVELY SUBMIT

Russian Bridgehead is Al-Reported Government Will Accept Consequences Of Opposing Allies

OVER THE DANUBE ARMY IN CONTROL

Aus ro Germans Suffer Big Mutinous Reservists Terrorise Athens; Commune Is Predicted

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Athens, January 5,-The exis unacceptable, inasmuch as its acthat Greece contemplated attacking General Sarrall's rear. It is stated the pressure of reiterated attacks, that the Government and King Conuntil all that remains to the Russ- stantine have decided to reject cer tain clauses of the Note and passive The blockade has made the prices

London, January 4.—The block emoved out of the enemy's reach. flour are barely sufficient to last
A communique speaks of British fill the middle of January.

Mutinous reservists are terroris ing Athens, refusing to recognise any authority. Even the Military Party, which originally encouraged (By wireless)-A German official the reservists, is now obliged to bow ommunique reports: The Russian to the dictates of what is really an

The establishment of a Commune The Austro-German forces, in like that in Paris in 1871, is

Compulsory Service Bill In U.S. House

New York, January 5 .- A compulsory military service bill has been introduced into the House. It has been referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, who are now studying it closely.

Lancashire Weavers

(Renter's Agency War Service)

Kitchener Memorial Fund Over £400,000

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 4.—The Kitche or National Memorial Fund now exceeds £400,000.

NEW INDIAN COUNCILLOR (Reuter's Agency War Service) Edmund Barrow has been appointed member of the Council of India, in succession to General Sir Charle Egerton.

have sent a joint telegram to th sidered. It is reported that the conof the United States and Mexico is turning out to be useless in the mat-

pecial Cable to The China Press

London, January 4 .- In accordnce with an agreement made a few months ago, 200,000 Lancashire cotton-weavers, mostly women, are George's sentiments are published receiving a five per cent advance in bonus has been converted into a land. egular advance.

London, January 4.—General S!

CHANG HSUN AGAIN!

The Chinese press reports tha Chang Hsun and Nieh Shun-chung government requesting the immediate dismissal of the Ministers of ture and Commerce. It is said that

Servian Artillery in Action with Sarrail's Army on the Salonica Front



British official war photograph shows part of the reconstituted Servian army at work. Note the new steel helmets.

We Need Every Man, Pound ana Effort,' Is Ll. George's Message

Tells Colonies There Will Be No Faltering, However Long The Path To Victory

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 5,-The Colonial Office publishes the message sent by Mr. Lloyd George, on his assumption of the Premiership, to the Premiers of the Dominions. It reads:

"I send you, on behalf of the people of the Old Country, a message to our brothers beyond the seas. There is no faltering in our determination that the sacrifices we and you have made and have still to make, shall not be in vain and the fight which we are waging together for humanity and civilisation shall be fought to a triumphant issue.

"We realise that we shall need very man that can be put in the field; every pound rigid public and private economy can provide; every effort which a united people can put forth to help our soldiers and sailors in their heavy task. The splendid ntributions to the common cause Are Given Increase already made by the Dominions give us sure confidence that their deternination is no less high than ours and, however long the path to final victory, we will tread it along side by side."

Replies echoing Mr. Lloyd from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Newfound-

THREE SHIPS SUNK

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 4.-The British steamer Baycraig, the Norwegian teamers Britannic (2,289 tons) and Ellik (602 tons) have been sunk.

NORWEGIANS TO SUFFER FOR BREAKING COMPACT

Continue Exports To Germany Despite Agreement, So Britain Withholds Coal

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 4.—Reuter's Agency understands that the export Agency inderstands that the expert of coal from the United Kingdom to Norway is to be severely restricted, owing to the export of fish and pyrites from Norway to Germany, in contravention of agreements.

HARDING FOR GOETHALS

Special Cable to The China Press New York, January 5.—Colone Harding is to succeed Colone Harding is to succeed Goethals in the Canal Zone. succeed Colonel

Murdock and Millard Make Talks To the Saturday Club

Former Congressman tells of France's Regeneration Through War: Writer Discusses America and China

One hundred and forty members of or falls short of its reasonable po one of the most enthusiastic meetings in its history in the Palace Hotel or China—can cause a collapse. yesterday noon, when former Conshare of the applause.

point he had thus been able to get regarding affairs in China, after which he told his Chinese hearers what in his opinion would be the salvation or ruin of their country. His views, judging by the applause, were heartly approved by his hearers, both Chinese and foreign.

Mr. Millard's Address Mr. Millard said in part:

"When a day or two ago Mr. Fitch nvited me to talk to the members and guests of the Saturday Club, my first thought was to decline; not from any disinclination to address you, but because I at once felt the difficulty of discussing the serious pics which now engage men's minds without in some degree infringing the amenities of these cosmopolitan ngs. Even when he assured me resolution. that you would stand for some pretty frank talk, without having your susceptibilities unduly ruffled, I had rather a hard time thinking what I could say that might interest you, tha yould be the outgrowth of my own experience, observation and reflection within the period since I have been away from Shanghai. And yesterday when I was asked what topic I would talk about, I was not able to classify ich remarks that I had hastily form-lated, under any descriptive title. ulated, If what I am about to say can be accurately entitled, it is the relations of China and the United States.

development of relations between China and the United States cannot proceed, of course, without at every stage and at many points the interests of other nations, but I will not speak of those phases. As between China and merica, there are two distinct parts to play-China's part, and America's I need not more than mention in this company that the primary requisites to the development of American politics, mutually satisfactory relations be-tween nations—goodwill and a harof interests exist in this case. You all know this to be substantially true. The general conditions for a splendid development exist, the will to develop them exists on both sides; in which questions, that in foreign ed. The Flizroy River continues to -if the development fails to mature,

the Saturday Club were present at bilities, it will be because of failure one of the most enthusiastic meetings in practice, a break-down in method.

"I have been away from Chine gressman Victor Murdock of Wichita, about 20 months, most of which Kansas and Mr. Thomas F. Millard time I spent in the United States were the speakers. They were in- By being there I have been able to troduced by Dr. P. W. Kuo, who acted get some impressions at close range as toastmaster in such a gracious of conditions in America which way and with such a mastery of affect relations with China. By English that he received a liberal being away from China during this period, I have had an opportunity to discuss the question with the Cabinet

Four Vital Conditions

"I was recently requested by some persons who are deeply interested in China, and who have influence in South Manchuria where Chinese American politics and in the American Government, to summarise my lishment of police stations in those views about the international situawhich I did in a memorandum of a ese are resident. few typewritten pages. In that A meeting of the Cabinet, Presidopment of China required the in conjunction and co-ordination:

ment so to act.

to make that diplomacy effective. "The co-operation of American

finance and commerce.

"Whether the United States of the Salt Gabelle during the last month amounts to \$7,800,000, of which \$5,800,000 has been paid opinion among the citizens of the over to the Peking Government. nation. Whether American finance and commerce can and will coperate effectively in China depends on their Government having the first three elements.

"It may interest you to hear wha think of the prospect, on America's part, of providing this mechanism as outlined in the part of my memo randum that I have just quoted. The ssue goes to the roots of American political thought and purpose; i involves a change in popular con- Reuter's Service sciousness and outlook, and requires a reversal, or at least a decided

how he had feared that the peculiar losses of live-stock. democracy of the United States and

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Japanese Definitely Refuse Concessions As to Chenchiatung

Insist on Providing Military Advisers and Establishing Police Stations

Ostasiatische Lloyd

Peking, January 6.-Baron Hayahi, Japanese Minister to Peking and Wu Ting-fang, Minister of Foreign Affairs, met yesterday afternoon to discuss the Chenchiatung affair. | frightfulness. The meeting only lasted one hour and a half. Baron Hayashi firmly declared that Japan will not change her last proposals.

Wu Ting-fang replied that he will view conditions and events here in and then give an answer. In the He began by telling of his trip to the United States and the detached viewbodied: the engagement of Japanes military instructors or advisers for divisions are stationed and the estab tion vis-a-vis these two countries, Manchuria where numerous Japan-

> memorandum, I stated my opinion ent Li Yuan-hung presiding, was that for the United States to take an held yesterday in the Presidential effective part in aiding in the devel- Palace. Among the questions discussed were Lachsikai, the situation following four conditions to occur in Chekiang and Szechuen, changes in the administration of Shantung "A resolution of the U.S. Govern- and Kansu and the second reorganisation loan.

"A world diplomacy based on that Liang Chi-chiao, with President Li Yuan-hung and Premier Tuan the Entente Powers at the same tin "Armaments, or their equivalent, Chi-jui, discussed the internal situa- as the reply to the enemy about peace tion for about two hours. He intends to leave Peking after a fort-night.

QUEENSLAND INUNDATION COVERING ALL INTERIOR

mmense Damage: Many Bridges Destroyed; Flinders River Breaks Its Banks

Brisbane, January 3.-The latest reports show that the floods are exmodification, of ideas and tenets that tending over the whole of the inhave for a long time dominated terior of Queensland, doing immens damage. Numerous bridges have Mr. Millard told of the misgivings been destroyed, the railways are inwith which he went to Washington, terrupted and there have been heavy

The Flinders River has overflowed in which questions, that in foreign ed. The Fitzroy River continues to

MR. WILSON READY FOR ANOTHER MOVE TO RESTORE PEACE

Will Take Further Action If Entente Refuse To Disclose Terms

MARKETS WEAKEN

London Say Americans Convinced of Big Happenings Under Surface

BLOCKADE CAUSE Grinding Slowly But Surely'; Germans See Specter

Of Economic Ruin

(Renter's Agency War Service) New York, January 5.-The markets have weakened, owing to a report that President Wilson will make another peace move if the Entente declines to disclose its terms of peace.

London, January 4.-The impres sion is growing that Germany has so far climbed down that she has communicated to President Wilson at least the outlines of her terms of peace, which she originally flatly refused to do. Meanwhile, the authorities at Washington maintain absolute secrecy, but Americans are convinced that important developments are progressing under the

The chastened mood of the Germans is attributed to the British blockade, which is grinding slowly but surely. The specter of economic ruin, with its inevitable consequences of internal commotion, is evidently frightening the German leaders of all parties, although some continue their threats of

The feeling of fear has been increased by the shortage of the potatoes, main-stay, which totals 25,000,000 tons, as compared with 51,000,000

Wilson Will Try Again If Entente Unresponsive

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) New York, January 5 .- The Asclated Press reports from Washington that, if the Entente's reply to Wilson's peace President should fail to meet his proposal for an early indication of the possible peace terms, President Wilson will not let the negotiations drop, but will make at least one more effort. President Wilson's attitude is again described today as being certain that some beneficial results will come from the negotiations

Revise Reply to U.S.

Tokio, January 5, (Eastern News Agency).—It was at first intended to send a reply to the United States by proposals. However, it is necessary to revise the contents of the reply to America and the Entente Powers are exchanging views. It is expected that it will take some time before the reply can be drafted.

There is a report that the Entente Powers will indicate their condition o a certain extent. It is reported that though substantial conditions may not be shown yet measures might be taken tacitly to indicate the points which are necessary to en uture peace.

It is reported that the President of the United States has decided nothing about his future policy towards peace proposals. However, the reply of the Entente Powers to Germany is very strong and there is a tendency not to cede a step towards the United States also, and the President will have in fact to abandon the idea of effecting peace movements for the present.

Bulgarian and German Rulers In Conference

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, January 4.—The King of Bulgaria had a lengthy conference with the Kaiser, at German headquarters, yesterday.

Murdock & Millard Talk To the Club

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lands were decided by experts, then had to be submitted to the whims of the voter who was most concerned with the events in the little inland recounted a conversation with two diplomats of high standing who had said that America could not develop a real nationalism until she had suffered to take his own soldiers with him. some deep humiliation, and admitted that his view at the opening of the

The Democratic Idea

At that time there were most momentous questions pressing for answer and the minds of all, even that of the president, seemed to be vacillating and seeking some way out. That Congress pulled itself together in the last weeks of the session, passed the Shipping bill and the Navy increase bill was evidence that there was something more in President and the Vice-President. democracy than the foreign diplomats had reckoned.

Regarding China and her difficulties in applying the democratic idea, Mr. Millard said that there was one point that would make or break the Republic and that was that the minority must submit to the majority opinion. When any question had been decided and carried, the minority must acquiesce even though it might not approve. He cited the manner in which the presidential election had been received by the citizens of the United States and how there was not even a flurry in Wail Street when Wilson was finally confirmed after Hughes had been reported elected.

China must learn that lesson, said Mr. Millard, the lesson of submission to the will of the majority, and unless she does learn it, the Republic will go down to ruin. At the conclusion of his address, the applause from the Chinese members quite equalled that from the foreigners.

Mr. Murdock's War Tales

Mr. Murdock quite captivated the diners with his opening compliment to Shanghai. His address was large- Rome, to participate with the French ly concerned with the spiritual and Italian Governments in an exrevival of France due to the war and change of views on the general situahis remarks were based upon what tion. he had seen in the French lines. He had gone to the front trenches where the soldiers spoke only in whispers and where their courage was not that of the rifle or of the arm, but of the telephone that hung at their elbow, for with it, they knew that one word would summon a million men if necessary to back up their

How does it feel when a shell comes near one, was one of the questions that Mr. Murdock answered. "Just like a flash of lightning," he said. "If it hits you, you are dead and don't know it, and if it does not, you are mighty thankful."

He told many anecdotes of the heroism of the French soldiers to point the theme of spiritual regenera-

point the theme of spiritual regeneration, one of which was of the dying patriot who answered, when asked what he wished his son to be: "A soldier of France!"

Mr. Murdock's close was eloquen as he answered his own question: "What is Liberty?" by stating that "the first and last word of spiritual liberty, and liberty is more spiritual than civil, was spoken from that cross on Golgotha where a carpenter of Nazareth was condemned as malefactor and died.

"He gave the last word of truth and it was the first word of modern liberty to mankind. I believe in democracy and my country stands with the other countries to reach into the dark of the future for the blessings and benefactions of self government and in this it will stand shoulder to shoulder with China and other democracy in this

Calendars

The East Asiatic Co., Ltd. (Do Ostasiatiske Kompagni), have issue a tear-off slip for each day in th year. There are illustrations, in color, of the company's head office ; Copenhagen, and one of their n up-to-date motor cargo-carriers.

KODAK Finishing

Gen. Yang Orders Troops Ready for Chekiang Trip

of his Northern troops, of the community in which he dwelt. He Fourth Division, to prepare to go to Chekiang.

From the report, it seems that the government has consented to the A Hangchow telegram to the Sin

wappao reports that on January 5 mass meeting was held there congressional session was along which several thousand people atdelivered. As a result it was unan ment to the same effect.

this demand.

On the same day the Hangchow meeting and reached the same deci- point nent of these two outsiders. sion. A telegram was sent to the

Trouble Is Averted

spell. Wednesday night it was about 15° below the freezing point-perhaps the coldest night since 1900.

The local military situation is now calmed down-thanks to the timely appointment on New Year Day by Peking of General Yang, Defence sioner at Shanghai, to the Commis post of Military Governor for this part cularly the merchants, are anxious province. Whatever the trouble that there should be no further strain threatened the peace of this great city, or deadlock to darken the prospec it has been averted. The new of a happy and prosperous New Year.

the Arsenal said that General Yang early military service in this province Shan-teh has ordered two battalions a large number of the uniformed officers here being his one tim

It is not known when General Yang will leave Shanghai to take up hi General's request that he be allowed 4th Division soldiers, who are mostly northerners, he will bring with him.

Objections to his appointment ar due to the northern soldiers who, if he comes, will accompany him. "Che tended. Impressive speeches were kinng has hitherto enjoyed a peaceful administration headed by Chekians nously agreed that General Li men and protected by Cheklang Kung-wan be retained and a tele- soldiers. General Yang is not a Che gram be sent to the Central Govern. kiang man, neither is the Hon. Y. S Chi, the newly appointed Civil Mr. Chang Tai-yen and three Governor. Hence there is now the others were elected by the mass cry in many quarters: "Let Chekian meeting to go to Peking to present be governed by Chekiang people,"
this demand.

Public meetings are being held and telegrams are being sent these last Chamber of Commerce also held a few days protesting against the ap

e is inclined to believe tha Peking will not be moved by these demonstrations and that General Yang will have to win over the opposin Hangchow, January 6.—We are now just in the midst of an extreme cold spell. We have a color of the contemplates a calm administration. To all appearances this city is back to normal. There but on the whole it is gratifying t note the eagerness with which number of the influential people her

> The China New Year is fast ap proaching, and all classes of people

FOR ROME CONFERENCE | BRINGS 200 METER GAIN

Italian, French and British Governments to Exchange Views On General Situation

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 5 .- Official .- Mr.

Lloyd George and Lord Milner, with their official advisers, have arrived in

LI. GEORGE AND MILNER | ITALIAN SURPRISE RUSH

Establish New Positions At Faiti; Austrians Are Driven

Off In Disorder

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Rome, January 5.—An official communique reports: We repulsed violent night-attacks between the Adige and Lake Garda, compelling the enemy to retire in disorder, with heavy losses. We advanced two hundred meters by a sudden and new positions in the Faiti area on Carso.

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One might readily imagine oneself Court. in Bond Street or Fifth Avenue when in Bond Street or Fifth Avenue when looking at the beautiful windows of La Vogue, 46 Nanking Road, and yet the Red Cross Society of China, Miss Young has found it advisable to reserve her very best models for display inside her establishment, where her elegant showroom affords a wealth of choice that will satisfy

The cold snap with which Shang-The cold snap with which Shang-hai is favored has doubtless caused many people to realise that their houses and offices are insufficiently warmed. Mustard and Co, are adthe well-known "Self-Stoves ("the kind that

January 1, 1917, has come and gone and doubtless many resolutions made on that day have already been broken. However, the International Savings Society draws attention to the fact that it is not too late to make a resolution to save \$12.00 per month for the payment of the premium on charges the accused with one of the \$2,000 bonds issued by the "the crime of Petty Lar

Mr. Clarence W. Chadwick, who is to lecture on the subject of Christian Science at the Lyceum Theater tonight is an authorised lecturer on this subject. He has recently been lecturing in South Africa, Australia and Manila. The purpose of this lecture is that Christian Science may be presented correctly. The lecture is free, and a cordial invitation is extended to all. It wishbein prompts. extended to all. It will begin promptly at 9.15, and all are asked to be in their seats, as far as possible, by that time.

Owing to the severe weather the ater in a large number of gas meters is frozen. It has been pointed out to us that in addition to covering up the meter and connections, a bucket placed alongside, and kept full of hot water, will obviate the trouble in a

The latest B. A. T. Bulletin, a publication in honor of the staff of the company who have joined the forces, ounces: "Shanghal friends will us in heartiest congratulations to Lieut. M. O. Jones on gaining his second star. His promotion dates from July 2." Lieut. Jones was a ber of the Maxim Co., S. V. C. Bulletin also gives photos of also gives photos of Major J. C. E. Douglas and Lieut. B. after their arrival at the front in France and Gallipoli respectively, together with a letter from Capt. C. H. Page, of Hongkong, who also went home with the Suwa Maru con

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock has been set for the hearing of the

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still lodged in the U.S. Jail.

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U. S. Court for China

In the United States Court for tenced to serve nine months imprisonment in Bilibid Prison at value of the money or property Manila for assault and robbery com- shown to have been stolen by the mitted at the Mascot Bar on the evening of October 29. Mr. Earl B. defendant and made away with or evening of October 29. Mr. Earl B. Rose, Special United States Attorney, No extenuating circumstances appeared for the prosecution; Lieut- having been suggested and it appear

that the said R. Hunter at Shanghai, of the opinion that only a substan-China, within the jurisdiction of this Court, on or about the 28th day of satisfy the provision of the statute. Businessmen and others who contemplate the purchase of a new type-writer, will do well to take advantage of the fact that the Far Eastern expert of the Royal Typewriter Co. is now in Shanghal, and may be consulted by appointment on application to the agents for China, Messrs.

China, within the jurisdiction of this Court, on or about the 28th day of October, 1916, in a place of business known as the Mascot Bar at No. 100 and 1

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Mr. Clarence W. Chadwick, who is large the subject of Christian.

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The witnesses for the prosecution are the bar main and the bar man who testify independently that the accused with another came to their place on a Sunday evening in October, between six and seven o'clock, and, finding them alone, proceeded less Marshal for China.

Both witnesses testify that the salue of the property was Mexican \$80.00 and that the owners of the establishment were a Spaniard named Amalo and the first witnesses the state of the property was first witnesses.

against St. Piero Rudinger, recently argument some stress was laid or arrested on a charge of obstructing the fact that the first witness gay Rudinger is the date as October 28, which, it appears, was a Saturday, and not s Sunday, but the same witness testi The China Times reports:—The fied that she did not read English The China Times reports:—The negotiations for an American loan of \$25,000,000 are progressing and will be concluded in the middle of January.

The China Times reports:—The fied that she did not read and the mistake in dates, while easily made, would not necessarily affect the balance of her testimony. The information, it will be seen. Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, Chief Judge of H.M. Supreme Court, of October" which would include the being no contrary evidence we mus find the accused guilty of the offence as charged in the information

Under the Act of Congress of June

"Whoever shall feloniously take and carry away any property of value of thirty-five dollars or less, including things savoring of realty, shall be fined not more than two hundred dollars or be imprisoned for not more than one year, or both And in all convictions for larceny either grand or petty, the trial jus-China, yesterday, R. Hunter was sen- tice may, in his sound discretion,

enant W. B. Jupp, Naval Judge Advocate, for the defence.

Judge Lobingier's decision foflows: including the physical force used on The information in this case the inmates of the place, and the apparent selection of the time when "the crime of Petty Larceny: In it would be least frequented, we are

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Paris Actor-Manager Plans To Give Shakespeare Plays After War

Paris, · November 20.-Firmin Gemier, the actor-manager of the Theater Antoine, has founded a that he has issued to explain his action he points out that one necessity after the war will be to prolong the union between the allies that has been sealed upon the battlefield. attention is already being given to questions of commercial interest after the war, but the Shakespeare Society by producing winter leaves and berries, entered Shakespeare's plays in France will the spacious drawing room filled preserve an intellectual bond with with guests, leaning on the arm of

century," writes M. Gemier, "had the presumption to declare at the begin- Minister. The ring ceremony was highly accomplished and winning ning of the war that they annexed Shakespeare; born in a country unworthy of him."

To Popularise Shakespeare

The actor-manager, whose pro ductions are scenically the best of the Paris stage, is somewhat severe on previous attempts to represent Shakespeare in Paris. "Hitherto," he says "Shakespeare has appeared our stage as a boresome colossus of whom our public has caught glimpses through the dust of 300 years." He promises to give Shake speare as the poet-dramatist intended his plays to be given, as enter tainment for the crowd.

M. Gemier's proposal has met the polite welcome that an intellectual people could not refuse to such a scheme. Camille Saint-Saens, the composer, however, has come out in opposition. He brings out first the difficulty of Shakespeare's constant change of scene, a difficulty easily overcome in the sixteenth century when a sign was hung up, showing that the scene was "a street," and after a few minutes "another part of salute. the street." "Without these perpetual changes of scene," he says, "Shakespeare is no longer Shakespeare."

Anachronisms of the Poet

"Would a modern public allow Cleopatra to invite her attendant to game of billiards with the words, come, Charmion! Shakespeare's characters use low, Shanghai. obscene expressions which were com-mon in his time, as is shown by Hamlet's words to Ophelia.'

close to the original may be tried, blissful scene, tempering the bitter but the true Shakespeare can only be blast with his warmth and kind

France's new soul, after the war, as M. Gemier wishes," asserts the composer, "search should not be made in the past, but all around us, among the unknown authors who are kicking give us new works bearing the im-

Wedding

In the absence of the Rev. Arnold

Changsha, who is on a Christmas he has ever featured—"A night in JAPANESE RED CROSS

The bride, who was given away gown of white silk crepe, to the breast of which was pinned a sun- ing events. burst pearl pendant, the gift of the bridegroom

The two bridesmaids, Winifred yellow sashes and hair bands. Each best of moods also wore a brooch, the gift of the The Victoria bridegroom

To the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin played on the piano by Miss A. C. Tilley, the veiled bride, carrying a bouquet of Dr. Carrington, followed by the Farewell to Miss Berry "The Germans of the twentieth bridesmaids, taking her place beside the bridegroom facing the adapted from the Episcopal form.

> Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Berkin were the recipients of hearty congratulations from the assembled company. Then the bride proceeded to cut the beautiful wedding-cake made by Bianchi of Shanghai, whilst Miss Margaret and Master John Barrie handed round plates of cake along with coffee. Chairs were ready, waiting to convey the bride and bridegroom down the snowy road to Kiukiang where the civil ceremony would take place before the British

> All the Estate Police (24) were in attendance with strings of firecrackers to give the Secretary of the Estate Council and his bride a jubilant send-off and as the confetti covered couple proceeded past the Estate Office and on through the Gap, thickly hung with flags and bunting, the Local Official and his soldiers lined up and stood at attention, whilst the bugles rang out a

The noise of so many crackers, the blare of the trumpets and the shouts of many happy voices brought out the natives to see the movement. A company both of Chinese and foreign friends escorted the happy pair some distance along the new road, sending them off with many good wishes on their honeymoon trip to

Overnight the cold had been in after breakfast, knowing what was Saint-Saens concludes that the true after breakfast, knowing what was Shakespeare cannot be represented in our days. Adaptations more or less his best beaming down upon the due from him, good Old Sol was at public of China will be ann liness. The frosted snow on the "To find new spectacles suitable to hill-side shrubs and trees fairly scintillated like so many prisms adding their luster of loveliness to the

> joyful occasion. All nature seemed glad and joined with us in wishing many bright and blessed days to our good friends Mr. and Mrs. John Berkin.

Amusements

Shanghai theater-lovers have

Kuling, January 3.—The winter tainments to pick and choose from and all the shows are attracting big houses.

The bridegroom was Mr. John Berkin for many years the genial manager of the Kuling estate; and the bride was Miss Catherine Booth Mary Elizabeth Coad (late of the China Inland Mission), daughter of China Inland Mission), daughter of Friday and again last night she was Her dance well by Dr. Williams' pink pills, and will will better.

The strong one said: "No wonder. Thousands of women have been made well by Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people, and I have seen their letters published. But you have never heard anyone being the better for many years the genial effect of the commence ing is alone worth paying the Apolle Hoster, who was prevented coming a visit. The second-liner on the bill up the Mountain by the severe of fare was undoubtedly the one and weather, the ceremony was perform- only Chaplin who was on the scree

For tonight the program will iny Dr. Thomas Carrington of the clude both of these hits while the Kuling General Hospital, wore a Gazettes from Great Britain, France and America picture many interest-

episodes of "The Iron Claw" will bring out the large crowd of follow-Barrie and Louise Berkin, had on to Chaplin's film, "The Bearskin" Shakespeare Society. In the notice dresses of white spotted muslin, with will also keep the audience in the

Miss Rose Berry continues to delight her many admirers at the Haining Road theater and last night she was as happy as ever in her entertainment of a good house. The feature film was "The Great Flame," s very fine Italian art film in four

Owing to having received new from Manila, Miss Rose Berry, the artiste who has been such a draw to the Victoria Theater, will have to leave a week earlier than was expected, though it is possible—and certainly to be hoped-that she will complimentary farewell performance is announced by the management for Monday, January 15.

A special program is being arranged for this date, with a particularly attractive program. The plans will open at Moutrie's tomorrow, the chestra stalls \$1.20, pit as usual.

The Towa Cinem

"Death in Sevilla." a love drams of Spain, is the feature of the pro-Cinema Theater. It is a thrilling picture in four parts, well worth a visit. Another of the "Hazards of Helen" series (Wild Engine) is also included.

The Apollo is billing "The Chimes (adapted from Dickens) for Friday

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AOKI TO ADVISE PRESIDENT

Tokio, January 5.-It is reported in Peking that the engagement of Lieutenant General Aoki (who was ense and the wind keen, but just in Shanghai until lately) as the adviser to the President of the Re-

A WOMAN AND HER VENS.

herself many a day of backaches and misery by keeping her blood in good condition, told her secret to a suffering friend.

"There's no need to be so wretched," she said. "I used to suffer in just the same way myself. My veins seemed almost empty of blood. What I had was thin and poor. If I pricked my finger while sewing, it was not a bright red colour. I learned that Dr. Williams' pink pills were famous as a blood-maker, and they made me the healthy, strong woman you see—all my former worries and suffering gone."

HOSPITAL DESTROYED

January 5, fire broke out at the nospital of the Japanese Red Cross Tomorrow the ninth and tenth Society and the whole of the quarters for patients were burnt to the ground. The buildings which are being constructed in front and in rear of the quarters were saved by the efforts of the Chinese and Japan
11 a.m. Holy Communion. 3 p.m.

> The whole of the patients were removed to a safe place by the efforts of the physicians and nurses, but the medical apparatus and other effects were all burnt and the damage is reported to be enormous

MORE JAPANESE MILLS

Tokio, January 5.-Mr. Sanji Muto, of Kanegafuchi Cotton Mill, is planning to establish a Cotton Mill in China with a capital of Yen in China with a capital of Yen conducted as follows:—Morning 11 20,000,000 while Mr. Toyoji Wada, a.m. by Mr. J. H. Stooke. Evening of the Fuji Cotton Mill, is planning be able to pay a return visit. A to establish a Cotton Mill in China with a capital of Yen 30,000,000.

GEN. FENG'S ATTITUDE

Peking, January 5 .- (Japanese On January 10, Nieh Hsion the side of the ex-Chinputang

Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral .- 1st Sun Smart in F. Chant 15. Hymns 79, 76, Preacher—The Dean. Noon, Holy munion. 3 p.m. Children's Service. Sterndale Bennett. Hymns 78, 230. Preacher—The Sub-Dean.

Union Church.-Sunday, January -11 a.m. Preacher Rev. C. E. Darwent, M.A.; Subjects, Sermon for Ne Year; Chant 41; Anthem "O Day-spring" (Stainer); Hymns 726, 721. New Year Hymn by the Rev. W. Darwent of Bognor, 12 noon. Holy Communion. 6 p.m. Preacher Rev. C. E. Darwent, M.A.; Subject "Waiting on God:" Chant 38: Anthem Magnificat (Bunnett in F); Hymns 725, 55 "Let God arise" (Stainer).

Shanghai Free Christian Church.-(Corner of Range and Chapoo Roads. The services in the above will be p.m. by Mr. W. H. Warren

Christian Science Society of Shanghai, Masonic Hall, The Bund Sunda service. 11 a.m. Subject:-"God." Wednesday evening, 6 p.m. Reading Room, No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71, daily 10.30 to 12.30.

Zion Tabernacle, Corner Helen Terrace and North Szechuen Road chung and others will meet at Nan-king on the pretext of celebrating January 7, Preaching Service at 6 the birthday of Vice-President Feng Kuo-chang but really to have a Subject: "The Time of the End." secret conference and it is observed Mid-week meeting every Thursday at that Vice-President Feng Kuochang's attitude has become clearly on the side of the ex-Chinputang and Bureaucrats of the Pelyang Evening Prayer in English at six o'dock. Preacher: The Right Rev. F. R. Graves, D.D.

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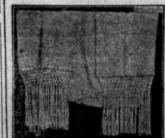
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A LIBERALISED GERMANY

Tells Germanistic Society The Kaiser Realises The Necessity For Reforms

New York, Nov. 24.-Dr. Kund Francke, Curator of the Germanic I cannot close without expressing shareholders should be recommend.

Museum of Harvard University, talked of Germany's future before the of America last evening. He gloriof America last evening. He grot-fied Germany, enumerated some of the great problems that the end of the war would leave for solution, and the war would leave for solution, and closed with an expression of the hope that the passions and hatreds that the universal striving for inner

meeting, which was the first of the 1916-1917 season of the Germanistic Society. The ballroom of the Hotel Astor, in which the meeting was held, was packed, and several hundred members who could not get in stood in the halls and listened as best these sently to the get of the second to the secon they could to the end.

Dr. Francke referred to the unity which has characterised the Greman people, of all classes and degress, during the present war. He described Germany as a nation which actually felt itself "as one," a people ready to sacrifice everything for the common ideals

"What is the outlook which this extraordinary exhibition of a com-mon national will open up for Germany's future?" asked Dr. Franshall endeavor to answer. In doing so I take it for granted that the war will not end with Germany's political or economic destruction, For even if, as seems happily improbable, the Germans arms should finally be overwhelmed by numbers and money, the German spirit will remain and will press on toward the working out of national conditions worthy of a ple that has stood so marvelously this unparalleled test of public efficiency and virtue.

"It is certain that the millions who have fought this war in trenches, in submarines and in the air will re turn to civil life with a heightened sense of what citizenship implies and what is the people's due. On hand, every war-success ful or otherwise has the tendency to increase the demands of the ad-vocates of militarism and of class rule. Serious clashes of opinion, therefore, between liberals and conservatives, progressives and reac-tionaries, Socialists and capitalists, appear inevitable in the near future. What may be confidently hoped for is that this party struggle of the future will not have the virulence and bitterness that it se often had in the Germany before the war; that, on the contrary, all the parties will recognise each other as fellow-servants of a common cause, differing from each other only in ways and means, not in ultimate aims and ideals, and therefore mutually inclined to reasonable en-

Dr. Francke added that he was in a position to say that no man in all many more fully realised the need reform and readjustment more than the Kaiser. He said that this information had come to him within the past few days in a letter from a friend who had spent the greater part of an evening discussing this phase of the situation with the

Emperor.
"Unfortunately," he "there is little hope that after the war there will be less need of military preparedness. Germany in par-

and the civilian. That gap

"I have proposely refrained," said Dr. Francke in conclusion, "from speaking of Germany's gelation to other countries after the war. But new life into all the nations engaged Equalisation of Dividend Fund to in it. They all stand in need—in many ways in greater need than hope that the passions and natreos of the war would pass away, and that from the ruins would arise a new Europe in which international brotherhood should be an acknow
life devoted to the cultivation of the contraction of reconstruction, the newly awakened sciousness, the ideal of a national highest physical, intellectual, Dr. Abraham Jacobi presided at the spiritual powers of the individual, meeting, which was the first of the will finally quench the blind passions

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Rome, November 20 .- One of the tories of heroism and bravery that is on every one's lips is told of Sub-Lieut. Baruzzi, a modest young man 19 years old, who has been awarded I had with me in the direction of only three men he captured an Austrian detachment of four officers and cheering loud and long. I tied the 200 soldiers entrenched under a flag to a pole and left it there, and 200 soldiers entrenched under a when I got down from the roof the railroad bridge, and afterward he first detachments of Italian troops entered Goritz and hoisted the first were rushing in at the double to Italian flag over the city.

All attempts to interview Lieut. Baruzzi and make him tell his own story proved fruitless. Like all real than an ordinary pocket handkerheroes he is very modest and when chief, but it was sufficient to proasked for an interview he replied voke the cheers of the men waiting that he was very busy and, besides, he had nothing to say. A General finally came to the rescue of the newspaper men. He invited the uzzi's story is in command of a Lieutenant to dinner and made him division composed of men from the talk for the benefit of the public. This is the story Lieut. Baruzzi told

I discovered that an Austrian de- their will. Such was the case of a tachment was barricaded under the railroad bridge close to the Isonzo. The Austrians were in a sort of tun- republican who joined the army as The Austrians were in a sort of tun-nel, the entrance of which was protected with sandbags and timber. fought so well that he was pro-headaches, billousness." sick Our guns were firing all over the moted sergeat. I decided to enter the tunnel, and went in platol said, "I realised that the old man in hand, shouting 'Surrender!' was home-sick, so I gave him a I ordered my three men to cover week's leave of absence and told the officers with their rifles, telling them that so long as the officers did not move their men would not show actly what happened.

Sends for Help thinking to myself that it was impossible to get the Austrians out We disarmed the officers and got them out, and I sent one of my three men to our lines to report that we had captured 200 Austrians and needed reinforcements. The man went to our lines and came back on his hands and knees, crawling to escape our fire, and reported that reinforcements could not be sent before the artillery had ceased fire. We waited for a good bit, and I had to shout at the Austrians the whole time to keep them still. Finally the reinforcements arrived and took the whole lot prisoners

"I strolled toward the Isonzo and saw some men under cover. you want to come with me? I asked them. They wanted to know where to and when I said Goritz of course, they replied that the Austrians were firing against the bridge

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and that it was impossible to cross, at the station to see him off. it. 'I know that,' I said, 'but come | got so excited at the repeated chee along all the same. We'll run for ing in his honor, this old sergeal it and get to Goritz all right.'

"The soldiers hesitated just for an instant, but seeing that I was and shouted to his cheering friends running toward the bridge they 'Long live the Italian Republic.' followed me shouting at the top of voices: 'To Goritz! To Goritz!' We crossed the brdge on the run and got into the city. It was empty. Some Austrians were coming towards us. I halted, took out my camera, and snapped at them. They evidently thought it was a geant. I knew the man was not to or something like it, because

Waves Flag on Roof

"We went on until we reached and he replied as follows: the railroad station. Here I got on the roof and waved the Italian flag gold medal for valor. With knew at once that my flag had been seen, because I could hear the men ward the city, which they entered shortly afterward."

The flag that Lieut. Baruzzi hoisted over Goritz was not larger beyond the river, and undoubtedly hastened their advance and entry into the city.

The General who told Lieut. Bar-Romange and a great proportion of them are republicans. Of course now they forget their republic and are among the best soldiers in I was out of the lines in com- the army. But often their political mand of a patrol of three men, and feelings gets out, as it were, aganst an old man nearly 60 and a fervent

"A few days ago," the General week's leave of absence and told the little just-like-nature laxatives him to spend it with his family.

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that just as the train left the station he leaned out of the train window

Police Report Scandal "Of course there was a row and the military police on the train a made a full report about this grea scandal. The report came to m blame, but all the same I reproach they raised their arms and sur- ed him and threatened to have him severely punished. Then I asked him what he had to say for himsel

"I beg you to excuse me, my General. I have every respect and know. I am always the first to shout "Savoy!" whien I lead my sec tion to an attack. ignorant man, my General, and l express myself badly. When I said long live the Italian republic, meant that the King is a sort of president and that Italy is more or less the same as a republic. Besd you know, my General, I am sure that in the United States of Amer ica the President of the Republic is the same as a King.'

"I could hardly help laughin at the sergeant's explanation, but knew it would have been a mistake to punish him, so merely pretended to be very angry and let him of with a promise that in future in would shout long live the king. I do not know whether the man's United States has improved." the General added, "but the sergeant is certainly all right now.'

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Mr. Franklin made the following significant statement, however:

"When the American Government"

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'The Free Future Of The World'

(New York Times)

"We have drunk to our English brother," sings Kipling, "and we Europe are placed upon an unassail. brother does not understand and finally destroyed." nds in his contributions to this Identically the same peace, that the foundation, and the complete and British Prime Minister declared to final destruction of "the military accept, peace that, "when it comes, bodied in the plan of peace which must be such as will be built upon "Cosmos" discusses, as our British Tsar's chief and exclusive support, the little to say. It was only when Sturmer a sure and stable foundation, the friends will see when the plan is

rial guarantee," not for a peace insecure. made to be broken before Waterloo, quality of righteousness and justice, will come, be accepted?

she has sacrificed, until France is could be further from the truth than adequately secured against the me-

nace of aggression, until the rights of the smaller nationalities able foundation, and until the milihope he'll understand." Our Eng-

wide attention, is the same peace, established upon an unassailable only one the Allies would domination of Prussia" are all empurity of the weak, the liberties fully set forth. Neither The Times united with bureaucracy's blitterest world."

The London Chronicle in its editorial comment upon the articles by "Cosmos" declares that a peace would be utterly worthless if coninvaded Belgium in 1914, the Power for the freedom of nationalities ward freedom and reformation. Its slavery, the Power that sank the making. The conditions set forth by made it an object of bate and fear to of the nation, the army could not for political and ec Lusitania, since an undertaking Prime Minister Asquith are the esgiven by such a Power could have sence, the indispensable foundations Perhaps the most marvelous effect no real stability at all. "We are nd to fight on for a solid mate- foundations the structure would be point of view of the historian, is the

"we need an after-Waterloo peace." will see and understand. We well since August, 1914. The aim of the war But if a peace embodying every know that all talk of peace now runs is the foundation on which this undercounter to one of the strongest im- standing had been built. To the having all the stability of an after- pulses in the heart and mind of Russian people there is no object today Waterloo peace, can be achieved civilised man, the sense of natural more supreme than the triumph of the without the appalling sacrifice of justice, the feeling that crime should Allies, and, consequently, of Russia blood and treasure which the Water- have its exemplary punishment. The od and treasure which the Water-simile connotes, why should it crime of bringing on this war tran-and those associated with it there is not be talked about, considered, and seends in its awful guilt any other nothing so important as the triumph crime chargeable against men or of Russian arms over Teuton. The Governments. It is natural, it is goal before the two forces, the army when the day comes, as we hope it crime chargeable against men or The London Times says that the inevitable, that in the countries of the and the people, is obviously the same, British reply to the suggestion of Allies there should be a demand that But if the Russian people are in-"Cosmos" "is still contained in Pre- that great transgression be atoned debted to the army for waging a war Asquith's Guildhall declara- for upon the field of a second Water-That declaration we here loo. We are not surprised, there-"We shall never sheathe the suggestions of "Cosmos" as em-sword, which we have not lightly bodying the proposal that the war the progressive forces toward it since drawn, until Belgium recovers in full be declared a "draw," English sentimeasure all and more than all that ment should reject it. Nothing

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All Want Peace: Why Not Have It Now?

By A Distinguished Public

(Fourth Article)

missing, but will be printed when we peace program of the Bund Neues The fifth article will appear in next Tuesday's issue of THE CHINA

that agreement between Great man Chancellor evidently lays great Britain and Germany in regard to therefore, just what is meant by the establishing "the right of all nations, freedom of the seas and in what rement" probably depends upon the or denied: granting of autonomy to Ireland, to

Poland, and to the South Slavonic

Under existing international law Russia did toward the realisation of this Poland, and to the South Slavonic the seas are, and long have been, task has been shown by Brustloff's Point, and to the South Slavonic peoples, as well as upon the general adoption of the open-door policy in foreign trade. Belgium must, occurse, be restored and indemnified by Germany. In like manner Servia must be restored and indemnified by Austria-Hungary. Underlying and of these acts would be a new international guarantee for the national security of all peoples with insignificant navies, great and small alike. If the mind of Germany could meet on these points—and why should they not?—there is no reason to suppose that either France or Russia would hold back, unless perhaps it might be in regard to the more complete application being peoples with insignificant face. But France, who seeks nothing unreasonable for herself, and asks only national security and the mind of the open-door policy in foreign trade. But France, who seeks nothing unreasonable for herself, and asks only national security and the thing unreasonable for herself, and freedom of the seas has nothing to asks only national security and the do with the normal conditions of to a plan that would ask her to fore, as future international wars evident and immutable, that: It deals wholly with questions relatsacrifice so little in the way of a can be guarded against and averted for herself and for the world. The differences as to freedom of the seas year which she has so long desired, man uneasiness as to the freedom of on the sea itself, but only at the war, and as one of the incidents of over again. What, if any, and which she should have in the the seas which is so apparent? general interest as well as in her

on this point has long been appar-The third article in this ent. The freedom of the seas is and executed by the Russian people series from The New York Times is one of the five points covered by the These resources have been turned into Vaterland. It is made one of the on behalf of the millions of refugees peace aims of the German Socialists. Dr. Dernburg includes it in his six of Poland and Lithuania by the In application of the principles April 18, 1915. The Imperial Gerout by the social organizations that stress upon it. One must inquire, large numbers. The task of re-

peoples, as well as upon the general free outside of the conventional master stroke of last Summer.

lieves, would almost certainly assent of international war. So far, there- nations, the spirit of which is self- to do with the freedom of the seas. modified economic policy in order to by an agreement upon such policies be assured of that free international war like that now rag-

There would then remain the one many aims at in pressing for freedom of dom of the seas. The freedom of the seas. The freedom of the seas. The freedom of the seas cannot possibly be free to ships the way in which Great Britain has come very tributed navy. At such a time the largely under the dominance of the seas cannot possibly be free to ships the way in which Great Britain has come very tributed navy. At such a time the largely under the dominance of the seas cannot possibly be free to ships the way in which Great Britain has come very tributed navy. At such a time the largely under the dominance of the seas cannot possibly be free to ships the way in which Great Britain has come very tributed navy. At such a time the largely under the dominance of the seas cannot possibly be free to ships the way in which Great Britain has come very tributed navy. important question referred to by dom of the seas. The freedom of Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg in his speech of November 9 last, for example, owes its existence and influence in shaping modern EuropWhat Germany doubtless has in grievances be taken into account in and not mentioned by Viscount Grey its prosperity, and for which both ean policy than any other work mind is the fact that the British laying the foundations for a just and in his speech of October 23, namely. Holland and Great Britain stoutly the conditions on the seas.

That Germany is deeply concerned freedom which Grotius defined when Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power but that this control may be, and in Nov. 22, 1916.

Prime Minister is the result of the most unique and pregnant combination in the history of Russia. The the world as soon as Boris Sturmer army, through its official heads, the Ministers of War and Marine, and the to the Russsian military organisation people, through their chosen re- The retirement of Sazonoff in favor of presentatives, the Duma, have for the Sturmer as Minister of Foreign Affairs that the peace for which "Cosmos" The security of France against the issue. To this union the downfall of military and naval circles as a submenace of aggression, the rights of Boris Sturmer is due. The far-reach-stantial step toward a disgraceful connewspaper, now attracting world- the smaller European nationalities ing effects of the army's and de-clusion of the struggle. mocracy's co-operation in home affairs are beyond calculation.

complete understanding created be-This we hope our British brother tween the Russian Army and people

in the issue of which they see the promise of a new, free Russia, the fore, that, totally misunderstanding Russian Army has just proved itself

When the collapse of Russia's military machine in 1915 seemed im minent, when the Government, in the person of Sukhomlinoff, the War Minister, showed itself absolutely unable to halt the rising tide of dis aster, the Russian people, with a zeal and energy unexampled, rushed to the succor of the disorganised military system

The mobilisation of the industrial esources of the country was initiated munition suppliers. The relief work that flooded Russia after the invasion sprang up throughout the empire in spect that freedom is now lacking tireless effort. How splendidly un-

protection of the principles of public international peace; it must relate he laid it down as a specific and upon History." This illuminating the German view is, so used as to conduct in which she ardently be- entirely to the abnormal conditions unimpeachable axiom of the law of book has, however, nothing whatever deprive Germany and her allies of some advantages through trade with "Every nation is free to travel to ing to the control of the seas, a quite entitled. This narrows the question every other nation, and to trade with different matter. Two of Admiral down to neutral trade in time of war attain so much of permanent good as have already been described, all it." It is in this broad and funda- Mahan's ruling contentions are that and to the exemption of private promental sense that the world already commerce needs navies for its pro- perty from capture at sea. On this situation as regards Russia appears will disappear. If, however, the possesses freedom of the seas tection and that sea power has topic there has been much discusto be quite similar, particularly if world is to contemplate another Russia can be assured of that free international war like that now reg. so often restrict and harass inter- an important and often a decisive to which the United States is comaccess to the sea throughout the ing, what is the ground for that Gernational trade have no application factor. It is plain that in time of mitted have been stated over and the seas which is so apparent?

Doubtless, however, war, the control of the seas will rest ground of complaint against Great it is, however, not yet entirely the mind of Germany, like the mind with the most powerful and best dis-

People and Army Made Russia's New Premier

Ministers of War And Marine And People, Through Duma, Have Joined Hands For The First Time in Russia's History

The rumors of a separate peace be tween Russia and Germany that filled Europe for the purpose of studying ifirst time joined hands on an internal could not but be regarded in Russian extent uncou

The attitude of the Premier to the appointed him to the Imperial Co Polish problem only strengthened such Here he belonged to the right group Never before was there an internal views. But in matters of foreign policy But he did not participate actively in issue in Russian life on which the the heads of the army and navy had the procedures of the Council. military class and organisation, had openly encroached upon their own domain, the question of the country's Minister of Com

> tions. Since these organisations are remain inactive at sight of the

blocking their extensive activities. Shuvaleff and Admiral Grigorovitch, as | introdu events have demonstrated, had entered into a secret agreement on the Sturmer question. When the details of this pact become known it will probably appear that the main part of the task had been carried out by the General Staff.

From Paul Miliukoy's announcement Sturmer's dismissal that an agreement there is only one conclusion to be made i. e., that the agreement was to the effect that the Duma was to keep up Minister expressed a view similar its demonstration against the Govern-, the following: ment while the military leaders made

The appointment of Alexander energies, namely, the winning of the believe that his was by no qualities to the Russian Imperis ouncil and Duma. This study has broadened the view of Trepoff to an

In 1997 Trepoff was appointed

The truest measure of the new Pre nier can be had only from his career as security of the weak, the liberties fully set forth. Neither The Times of Europe, the free future of the nor its contributor has entered upon this discussion without forethought.

To this defense, that the Ministers of War and post he was appointed in November, Marine found a common ground with 1915. In the course of the year in proved himself to be one of the ables men in the country. On the strength Sturmer came in the form of restrict- of his work as Minister of Com tracted with the false Power that militarism, which did not provide latter in crushing all movements tothe Premiership can be interpreted that is now driving Belgians into small and great, would be worth blind obedience to superior orders had a vital artesy in the military system only as a promise of an era of progress

> Trepoff stands for a high state measures taken by the Government of efficiency in all the departments of for the purpose of hampering and the Government. When he became Minister last year the chaotic con This, then, was the issue on which dition of the transportation system of the Russian Army and people united. Russia was indescribable. In the year The leaders of the Duma and the of his administration, hampered as he Ministers of War and Marine, General was by various causes, he succeeded in extent.

Russia today is suffering from a acute food crisis. Trepoff may be expected to solve the difficult food problem quickly, and in a manner satisfac tory to all those concerned in It.

For Trepoff, at least, believes in the possibility of the Government's being in the Duma, made several days before able to co-operate with the Duma. This he openly acknowledged last year in satisfactory to all had been reached, the course of an interview with the correspondent of the Novoe Vremya. It is questionable if ever a Russian Prime

ment while the military leaders made an effort to influence the Tsar to retire Sturmer.

The Tsar, as the Commander in Chief of the Army, spends most of his time away from the court. Surrounded by the General Staff, who are known to be the General Staff, who are known to be some content of the manufacture of the court. I was a Zemstvo worker.

"My attitude to the Duma is fully objective. I share no prejudices against its members. Every institution working for the good of Russia has my complete approval, and I consider co-operation with the Duma fully possible. I must say that public service is near to my heart. I was a Zemstvo worker.

The work of social "My attitude to the Duma is fully

away from the court. Surrounded by the General Staff, who are known to be umanimous in the determination to continue the war to a successful issue, the Tsar is easily accessible to the Ministers of War and Marine. The fate of Sturmer had already been sealed when the two Ministers appeared in the Duma where they had been accorded a stormy welcome.

The new Premier, A. F. Trepoff, is a man of broad vision and unusual abilities. Born fifty-four years ago, he received a military education from his childhood. He was associated with the army till the age of 27. Then he resigned and was attached to the Ministry of the Interior.

Early in the nineties he became interested in the Zemstvo's activities. The Zemstvo is a powerful educational institution in rural Russia. He was elected representative from Pereyaslav to the Zemstvo of the Province of Poltava. In 1897 he went back to Petrograd and became comnected with the State Chancellery. In 1899 he became Assistant Secretary of the Imperial Council.

It was not until 1905, however, that Trepoff became nationally known.



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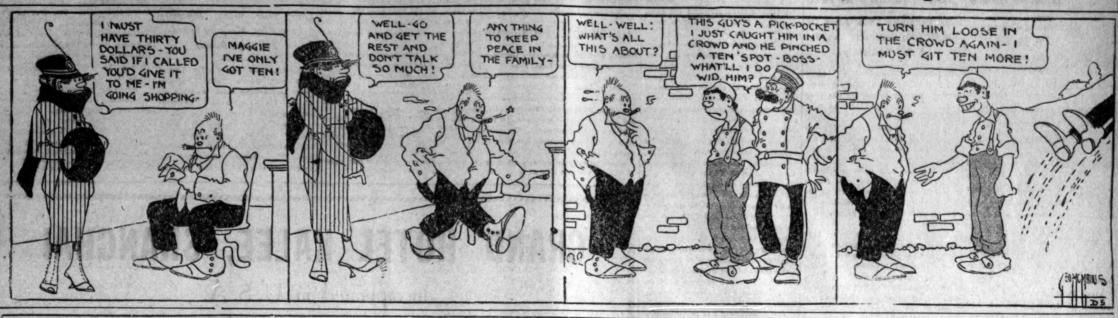
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The point where the State steps in, however, and which naturally causes the keenest discussion and objection from those opposed to the plan, is in that section of the community which receives less than a certain weekly income per family, usually fixed, as in the Layof George bill, for instance, at about ten dollars per week.

The States requires, as a measure of protection to the public health, that each worker below this wage shall pay out of his wages a certain small sum per week, to which his employer is required to add an equal sum, and the State itself contributes a further like amount. The payment required from the worker is extremely small—in England four cents a week; in Germany, it fall with crushing weight upon succession, and indeed sometimes years, when an individual will be fortunate enough to avoid illness entirely, and distributing the burden of the sickness which does occur over both the whole year and the whole community, instead of letting it fall with crushing weight upon the single individual victim, it is possible to provide these services at a very moderate rate, and yet give the doctor, nurse and druggist a fair and reasonable remuneration for and reasonable remuneration their skill and time.

> Easiest Way To Get Rid Of Flies

A little sugar sprinkled on the

blotting paper around the tumbler will add to its attractiveness for the ory about the scheme. If any At first sight it seems almost in flies. The formaldehyde and the would prevent children from tasting

ed together with this adhesive sub

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the belief that it is argued in thes

articles that the accepted end of the war should be a "draw." The war The best fly-trap in the world is the simplest and can be made by any one. It is recommended in a Public Health Report issued by the U. S. Government and written by Earle B. Phelps and Albert F. Stevenson. It is made as follows:

Take three teaspoonfuls of either the 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde, that can be bought in any drug store, or of powdered salicylate of soda, which ever you prefer, and add it to a pint of water. Nearly fill a glass tumbler with this solution; is not a "draw," nothing can make ties fighting for their lives. If at the end of the war the Hohen-zollerns were left free to continue their age-long policies, if Germany were left under their domination, it would be necessary to begin without would be necessary to begin without an instant's delay the preparation for the next war. Peace on such terms is not worth making, for all the enormous sacrifices thus far made by the Allies would have been in vain. Nothing could be further from the thoughts of "Cosmos" or of The Times.

of The Times.

But if the German people, now suffering privations and enduring miseries of which the outside world miseries of which the outside world has no true conception, should take it into their heads to achieve their own liberation, to deliver themselves from the horrors which nothing but the desperation and the selish designs of their ruling classes now compel them to endure, the Water-loo of which our British brethren speak would have come to achievement, all the purposes of the war save those born of the spirit of vengefulness would have been accomplished. An honorable peace could be made, a peace of victory, a peace based upon "the liberties of Europe, the free future of the world."

Europe, the free future of the world."

Surely the war could end then, end formally in the signing of the peace treaty. So far as human vision can pierce the future, that is probably the only way it could end save through the actual conquest and devastation of Germany by arms. The blockade of the Allies has enforced upon the Central Powers the dreadful and increasing constraint of want that is every day approaching nearer to actual starvation. Are the resources of England and the Allies limited to shutting out foodstuffs and supplies from Germany and Austria? Can they not contrive means to supply the people of the Central Powers with generous exports of ideas? Would it be impossible for our brethren in England to make it known within the Kai-

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There are responsive minds in Germany, plenty of them. Resourceful nations know how to work with the lines of the enemy as well as reigned lies cold in death. Ale page of the revolt against intolerable without. The time is propitious. The last Hapsburg of whom history will be able to say that the governed as well as reigned lies cold in death. The tumbler, and over this invert a saucer. Invert the whole device, so that the tumbler is standing upside down on the blotting paper in the saucer. Invert the whole device, so that the tumbler is standing upside down on the blotting paper in the saucer. Insert the end of a toothpic work of the extremely small weekly fee. He is given free choice of the doctor or scholar and is under no compulsion or obligation to pay him a fixed the properties. To place a precipulation the care are responsive minds in Germany, plenty of them. Resourceful nations know how to work within the German people?

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Neutral Conference Committee Organises N. Y. Branch To Work for Mediation

WANT ACTION BY U. S.

Dr. David S. Jordan Says It Is Duty Of America To **End Conflict**

New York, November 26 .- The New York branch of the American Neutral Conference Committee was the War" luncheon held in the Hotel Astor on response to a call nt out by Jacob H. Schiff, Oswald rison Villard and Hamilton Holt. Mr. Holt is head of the national or-

George Foster Peabody was made airman of the local branch and Summer. s Speyer, Robert Fulton Cutting, Mrs. J. S. Cram, Lillian D. Wald and Samuel A. Lewisohn were among se elected to the advisory com-The central committee is planning a series of mass meetings in twenty cities of the United States.

One of the objects of the committee is to obtain signatures for a petition to the President asking that Cin Urthan mates take the first step

toward mediation. Mr. Holt said yesterday that the ood offices of this Government have been rejected time and again, but that this is no time to study convention or precedent. The United States, he said, should urge a con-ference of the neutral nations, which would influence the belligerent

Powers. Dr. David Starr Jordan said in

"Wise men in all countries look to our nation as offering their only hope for a worthy ending of the war. We shall, I trust, neither send armies to France nor cut off shipments to England. That would not end the war. It would only mark the beginning of new troubles.

"It is our plain duty in America to stop the killing if we can and to help st matters so that no nation shall gain through the war at the expense of others. If boundaries need adjustment let this be done in peace, and better than changes of undaries is the recognition through autonomy or otherwise of minority

"It is not the method but the purpose that most concerns us, and we shall not be deterred by reactionary utterances, whether from America or from Europe. Partisans may speak for themselves. They do not represent the world.

"Our work requires money, but not much. The cost of a small cruiser dictously spent in illuminating Europe might have forestalled the great war, which no people demandwhich no Government desired. The cost of a small cruises judiciously spent might today suffice to bring the world together.

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Navy Estimates Show Jump Of \$66,000,000; Contracts Awarded for Battleships

Washington, November 20.-Secretary Daniels awarded contracts oday for armor plate for the four battleships authorised at the last ession of Congress.

He also approved plans for an ammunition ship, the last vessel designed for the 1917 building pro-

tion sub-committee of the House Naval Committee began work on the nised yesterday afternoon at a 1918 estimates, the heaviest in American history, to be presented to Congress this Winter.

The Navy Department's 1918 purpose last year. figures contemplate construction of half of the ships yet to be built under the three-year program and show total appropriations of \$379,151,701, or more than \$66,000,000 in excess of the record total appropriated last

Construction Program

Contracts for the armor plate, which will go on the Colorado, Maryland, Washington and West Maryland, Washington and West providing \$4,000,000 for this pur-virginia, were awarded to the Bethlehem and Carnegie Steel com-panies, each receiving half of the Admiral Strauss said the naval gun panies, each receiving half of the

panies, each receiving half of the work.

A statement analysing the contracts says that despite the unprecedented European demand for plate, the prices offered were approximately the same as those paid three years ago when the Pennsylvania was being constructed. The figures are: Armor plate,

and \$426 to Carnegie; and 602 tons, of powder and shells. class B, at \$466 a ton to Bethlehen and \$460 to Carnegie.

The department estimates before the House sub-committee call for funds to begin construction of three battleships, one battle cruiser, three scout cruisers, sixteen destroyers four fleet submarines, fourteen coas ubmarines, one submarine tende and one destroyer tender.

Ordnance Prices Up Rear-Admiral Strauss, Chief o Ordnance, appeared before the subommittee. Explaining an item in his estimates of \$1,500,000 for fleet ammunition, he said the cost of projectiles and other ordnance material gress provided \$13,000,000 for the

Prices of smaller shells, he said, were going down, indicating a decreasing demand from Europe, but large shells of the fourteen-inch size used by the navy showed a 20 per cent increase over last year's quota-

the installation of anti-aircraft guns at naval stations, magazines and radio stations, the pending estimates providing \$1,000,000 for this pose. It will take more than

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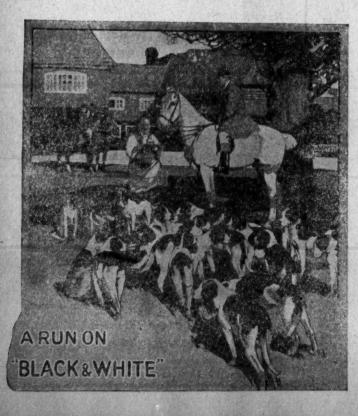
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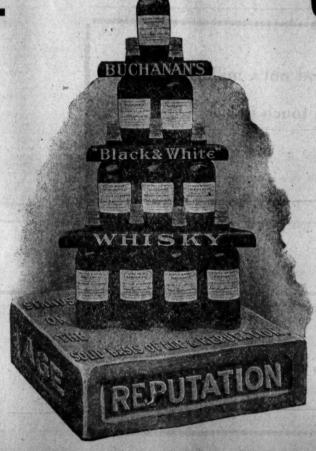
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SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

the most largely attended American function yet held in the Far Eact. evening given to Mr. and Mrs. aided by the Judge of the United are leaving for Home today. States Court for China and Mrs. Lobingier, welcomed each guest a

Staff of the United States Fleet and wel and Lady Stewart Lockhart, Commanders and Officers of the and Elleen Norton (Jack), younger American vessels in port, together daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tasker with their wives, nearly every nationality in Shanghai was represented-Chinese officials, as well as members of the Consular Body; representatives of all the American organisations in the port besides a large number of American visitors Shanghal. A detailed report of the affair has already appeared.

were made welcome and introduced, a kindly proceeding which added greatly to the happiness and sociability of the afternoon.—Mesdames Rose, Perkins, Bickford, Darrah, Ransom, Cowen, Lottin, Clarke, Booth, Jupp, Raven, Sites, Emberger, Stocker, Barkley, J. B. Davies, P. L. Bryant, Eissler, J. J. to Share and social states of the state of the A reception on such a large scale

Mesdames Rose, Perkins, Bickford, Darrah, Ransom, Cowen, Loftin, Clarke, Booth, Jupp, Raven, Sites, Emberger, Stocker, Barkley, J. B. Davies, P. L. Bryant, Elssler, J. J. Connell, Webb and the Misses Graves, Cowen, Ethel and Alice Allen.

Afnong the visitors were the 'Ion Victor Murdock, former Member of Congress for Kansas, and Mrs. Murdock, Mr. J. H. Rosseter, Vice-President of the Pacific Mall Steamship Company and Mrs. Rosseter; Mrs. Kurtz, of Indianapolis and New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia and New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia and New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hiett, of Los Angeles; Mr. J. B. Dexter and Mrs. L. E. Beppy, of the Audit Department of the 'Phillipine Government and Mrs. Dexter; Mr. Thomas F. Millard, special representative of the Century Magazine, of New York; Mr. L. W. Thornton, of New York; Mr. L. W. Thornton, of New York and London.

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of the State of Washington did not arrive from Peking in time for the Reception, and on Wednesday Mrs. entertained Mrs. Coffin and her three charming daughters at luncheon, together with the wives of other American visitors mentioned above. There were also present the wives of business men who were being entertained at luncheon at the same hopr by Consul General Sammons in the balcony of the Astor House, Mr. Coffin and his son being of the latter party. On this occasio the hotel orchestra favored the distinguished visitors with American music, which as well as other enjoy. able features provided by the management was very much ap-

The enthusiasm with which the fadies on the main diningroom floor applauded their own remarks, or—as supposed by those of the men's party—echoed the applause from the balcony precipitated by the speeches of the Consul General's guests, added to the spirit of American good fellowship that prevailed hroughout.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffin and family left on Wednesday afternoon for

left on Wednesday afternoon for Hongkong and New Zealand return-ing from thence to San Francisco. Their hurried to San erancisco. business engagements, permitted only a few hours for Consul Gene and Mrs. Sammons to arrange this luncheon party of upwards

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Sammons opened the social festivi- friends at the Astor House, one of ties of the New Year with, probably, the most enjoyable of these parties as worthless. Her designs are as being a farewell family dinner last Consul General and Mrs. Sammons, Loftin, of the American Navy, who

The engagement is announced be-In addition to the Admiral and Lockhart, Commissioner of Weihai-Africa.

> It was distinctly pleasing to his many friends that Dr. Noel Davis made good the prophecy of last week and won his pink on the hunt of the year, receiving hearty congratulations from all—an excellent finish to the Old year and a very pro-

ork; Mr. L. W. Thornton, of New ork and London.

There was a large attendance at the American Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Brigham Chisholm greatly interested all

weeks ago. Her idea in evolving this furniture was to bring beautifu ndings to those not too well endowed with this world's goods. It ems that \$3,000,000 worth of GREAT gathering of over a orders, has not been going out to packing cases is burned every year thousand guests assembled at social functions during this unusually in the United States and Mrs. the Astor House on Tuesday after- cold speil on account of recent ill- Brigham Chisholm felt that here noon when Consul General and Mrs. ness, has entertained a number of was a chance to make splendid use of what was being daily destroyed beautiful as they are practical and many houses in America and elsewhere are now furnished entirely ed at the Expositions at Amsterdam Ghent and at the Panama Pacific long cue forming as fresh arriva's tween Lieut. Charles Stewart Lock. Exhibition and has studied under came pouring in.

hart, R.N., only son of Sir James H. Joseph Hoffman of Vienna, besides other noted men. slides, numerous photographs of her round and much enjoyed and ap-Hamilton, of Johannesburg, South preciated by all. At the end of her address a very lovely basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Brig-nam Chisholm with the compliments of the club.

During the afternoon Mrs. C. S.

Lobingier introduced Mrs. Herber Webb former recording secretary, who has just returned from America, pringing with her messages from the Women's Clubs of St. Louis. The tea hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. G. A. Finch and Mrs. Wilbur assisted by the ladies of the Y.M.C.A.

American College Club American Co., S.V.C. American University Club American Woman's Club The notice was so short that the

oman's Club took the lead in and Russell. notifying the various organisations

tion of all concerned.

There was a long receiving line, Mrs.
Lobinster making the introductions to
Admiral and Mrs. Winterhalter, Consul-General Sammons and Judge
Lobinster, the various representatives
of each organisation being arranged
in the order of their founding, headed
by Mr. J. J. Connell, President of the
American Association; Captain S. A.
Ransom of the American Co. of the
S.V.C.; Mr. W. W. Stevens, President
of the University Club; Mr. W. S.
Fleming, of the Far Eastern American
Bar Association, Mrs. H. P. Sallor, of
the American Comments College Club;
Committeeman Leonard Everett,
American Chamber of Commerce in
China. ion of all concerned.

In the ball room the blue and gold of the uniforms and the pretty gowns thade a brilliant scene, and dancing, to music played by the "Brooklyn" band continued throughout the reception. Delicious refreshments were

and the success of the reception Woman's Club helped in one way or estifies to the enthusiastic co-opera- another, the following ladies specially

Club at 9 p.m. on Thursday next,
January 11. The lecturer is Professor
R. McN. Mc.Elroy, Head of the Deparment of History and Politics at
Princeton University, U.S.A. Professor
McElroy was in Germany when war tion. Delicious refreshments were served in two room and were so appreciated by everyone that an army of boys were kept busy replenishing plates and cups. The following laddes also assisted:—Mechames H. H. Arnhoid, T. J. Barkley, W. S. Barkley, Beebe, Blechynden, Bunn, Davies, Ely, Emberger, Fearn, Fitch, Fobes, Hager, Halle, Lockwood, Lobenstein, Macbeth, McCoy, Massey, Morse, Overton, Parker, Petrocelli, Reid, Ransom, Rose, Rothaug, Sanford, Sartz, C. L. Seitz, Seeman, Sheldon, Shengle, Squires, Steiger, Stevens, Street, Sullivan, Walker, and Wilbur, and the Misses Adams, Allen, Copp, Dahl, Emens,



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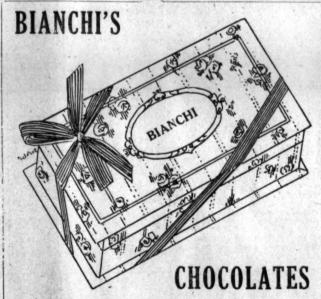
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Exchange Closing Quotations

London \$\frac{1}{2}\$

Local Yarn.—There have been a few sales during the last week at rather cheaper rates, but the general tone of our market is firm and higher rates are anticipated for delivery after China New Year. Sales reported are:— New York Demand \$1% ported are:—

14s. 100 Bales Sycee Joss at Tls.

New York Demand \$1% 95.00. 500 Bales Clouded Dragon at Hongkong ... (nominal) T.T. 70

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Stock Exchange Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS Shanghai, January 6, 1917. Shanghai Gas 6% Debs.

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Sharebrokers Association

BUSINESS DONE Shanghai, January 6, 1917.

Chemors Tls. 1.55 cash Anglo-Javas Tls. 10.50 cash

Piece Goods and Yarn

Messra Ilbert and Co., write a llows in their weekly market re-

There is not much life about the rket, chiefly owing to a growing stringency of money once again, and the prospect of high native interest at the opening of business after the Chinese New Year.

It is reported that in certain classes of goods in Lancashire, White Shirtings being amongst the prin-cipal, there has been a very conderable rise in prices during the past few weeks.

Exports for the month of Novem

ber to Hongkong and Chin mailed privately as follows:-

Plain Cottons (Un- 1916 1915 1914 bleached) in millions of yards ... 4.6 8.6 5.0

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Grey Shirtings 8½ lbs.—A sale of
Profit chop at Tis. 3.50 is all that we
become to general Prices at auction

Profit chop at Tls. 3.50 is all that we have to report. Prices at auction declined 2½ to 5 candareens.

9 ibs. to 11 ibs.—Small parcels of favorite chops have been taken for Yangtsze ports and local consumption, but we hear only of sales in Rabbit and Moon at Tls. 5.10, and Pighead at Tls. 5.00. At auction 10 Tighead at Tls. 5.00. At auction 10 steady but heavier weights rent at lower rates.

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White Shirtings,-Demand has een very dull during the week and only a few small transactions are made public as follows:-

Blue Nine Horses at Tis. 6.35, Flower No. 1 at Tls. 6.10, Peacock at Tis Tis. 5.62%, and Flower No. 2 at Tis.

Drills and Sheetings.-No busi ness to report.

Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—Beyond some small sales of Figured Poplins for Ningpo and other unimportant outlets there appears to be little doing in private chops. At the auctions, best quality Fast Black Cotton Italians kept fairly steady but lower qualities were weaker. Venetlans were also steady.

Cotton.—Our market has been very quiet with practically no business

Cotton.—Our market has been very quiet with practically no business transpiring: quotations are quite nominal being Tungchow Tls. 25.00 to Tls. 23.60 according to quality. Four Chop Tls. 22.40, Steam Ginned and Ordinary Shanghai at Tls. 22.20 to Tls. 23.00, the latter figure being for delivery after Chipage New Year.

Tls. 97.00.

at Tis. 97.00, and 400 Hales Tri-cumdass (Ring) at Tis. 91.50.

Japanese Yarn.—Prices have ad-vanced about Tis. 3 per bale but the market still remains comparatively quiet. Sales returned are:— No. 16s. 200 Bales Three Horses

at Tls. 112.50, 200 Bales Standing at Tis. 112.50, 200 Bales Standing Horse at Tis. 113.00, 200 Fales Two Women at Tis. 113.00, and 100 Bales Blue Fish at Tis. 115.00. No. 20s. 300 Bales Red Fisherman at Tis. 114.00.

Local Share Market

narket report: The local share market continues very dull and inactive. The few very dull and indexers transactions recorded represent but transactions recorded represent but

a very small turnover. No calls for special comment. BANK OF ENGLAND

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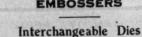
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Per C.M. s.z. Klangwah from Hankow:—Miss Rosario and Rev. Richter.

The C.N. s.z. Linan will leave Hankow:—Miss Harvey.

Per C.M. s.z. Klangwah from Ha

For Northern Ports

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For Southern Ports

HONGKONG and CANTON.-Th Str. Chiyuen, Capt. W. B. A. Wilks, will leave on Tuesday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M S. N. Co.

For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, via KOBE YOHAMA and HONOLULU.-The s.s. Ecuador, Capt. A. W. Nelson commanding, will leave on Sun day, Jan. 7, 1917. The tender conveying passengers and mails will eave the Customs jetty at 8 a.m. For freight and passage apply to the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. Andersen, Meyer and Co., Agents.

SAN FRANCISCO via SAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU.-The ' s.s. Nippon Maru, Capt. Maki, will leave or Sunday, Jan. 14, 1917. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading Company.

For Japan

KOBE and YOKOHAMA,-The KOBE and YOKOHAMA.—The s.s. Ecuador, Capt. A. W. Nelson commanding, will leave on Sunday, January 7, 1917. The tender con-veying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 8 a.m. For Treight and passage apply to the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. Andersen Meyer and Co., Agents.

NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO-NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO-HAMA.—The as. Nippon Maru, Capt. Maki, will leave on Sun-day, Jan. 14, 1917. The tender con-veying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading Company.

Shipping Items

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang left Hong-kong for Shanghai on Thursday.
The I.-C. s.a Loongwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.
The C.N. s.s. Tungting left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.
The N.K.K. s.s. Talee Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.
The N.K.K. s.s. Tachi Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.

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Vessels Loading

The C.M. as. Kiangfoo left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.
The C.N. as. Ngankin left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.
The M.K.K. as. Fengyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.
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The L.C. as. Lienho will leave Hongkong on Tuesday, Jan. 9.
The C.M. as. Hsinming left Foodow for Shanghai on Friday.
The C.M. as. Hsinming left Foodow for Shanghai today.
The N.K.K. as. Yohyang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.
The N.K.K. as. Fongyang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.
The C.M. as. Lienho will leave Hongkong on Thursday, the 11th instant, and may therefore be expected to arrive at Woosung at 6 will be despatched as above on the same day, and the tender conveying passenegrs on board will leave Hongkong for Shanghai today.
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Vessels In Harbor And At Woosung

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Jan 4	B odvale	Br.	
Aug 5 Hongkong	China	3868 Aus. Aus. Lloyd	BXIII
Jan 4 Japan	Chikugo maru	1446 Jap. N. Y. K.	NYKW
Aug 8 Hongkong	D. Rickmers	2651 Ger. H. D. & Co	USA
Dec 30 Chinwangtao	Erivan	2395 Rus. R. V. F.	10 p
Dec 27 Nanking	Fortuna	182 Ger. H. D. & Co	10 p
May 28 Hankow	Kinling	2511 Br. B. & S.	Int.D
Jan & Swatow	Koonshing	3238 Br. J. M. & Co.	BII
Jan 2 Hongkong	K wongsang	M37 Br. J. M. & Co.	SHW
Jan 5 Foochow	Kohoku maru	628 Jap. N.K.K.	TKDW
Nov 18 Hankow	Lienhua	366 Br. J.M. & Co	8 p.
July 16 Hankow	Meidah	1682 Ger. Melchers	NGLB 1
July 30 Hankow	Mellee	1682 Ger. Melokers	NGLB 1
Dec 15 Hankow	Melfoo	406 Am. S. Oil Co	SOCW
Jan 4 Hankow	Nanyang maru	968 Jap. N.K.K.	NYKW
July 30 Tsingtao	Sikiang	1840 Ger. H.A.L.	9 p
July 30 Hongkong	Silesia	3318 Aus. Aus. Lloyd	BIX
Jan 8 Hankow	Tafoo maru	1756 Jap. N.K.K.	LPDW
Jan 4 Hongkong	Tjitaroem	3667 Dut. H-C T Co.	KMAW
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lection	Date	From	Name	Flag and Rating	Tons	Guns	Men	Commander
BII	Dec. 2	Cruise	Brooklyn	Am oru.	9215	20	568	Day
PAOBI	Oct. 16	Cruise	Galveston	Am cru.	3200	18	309	Kellogg ==
YTPD	Nov. 20	Cruise	Helena	Am g-b.	1393	8	159	Brotherton
8 p.	Nov. 8	Cruise	Monocacy	Am g-b.	190	2	47	Carter
8 p. 8 p.	Dec. 21	Yangtsze	Quiros	Am g-b.	850	4	54	Loftin
KND	Dec. 10	Cruise	Samar	Am g-b.	248	6	29	King
BNB	Dec. 16	Cruise	Wilmington	Am g-b.	1392	8	159	Chadwick

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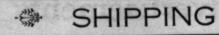
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Jan. 31, 1917 Feb. 19, 1917 KOBE TO SEATTLE. From Kobe. KAMAKURA MARU .. 12,500 Capt. N. Kawashima, Jan. 20, 1917 SHANGHAI-YOKOHAMA LINE (Via Nagasald, Moji and Kobe.) CHIKUGO MARU 5,500 Capt. Y. Yui,
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YAMASHIRO MARU 7,000 Capt. K. Sudzuki,
OMI-MARU 7,000 Capt. M. Machida, Jan. 7 Jan. 10 Jan. 13

YAMASHIRO MARU... Jan. 20 SHANGHAI, KOBE AND OSAKA LINE (Via Moji.) KASUGA MARU 7.000 Capt. K. Yagiu, KUMANO MARU 9,500 Capt. S. Saito, Jan. 11, 1917 Jan. 18, 1917 FOR JAPAN.

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There is a general belief that there will also be other attractions of a Part of the loan is to be issued with dividends free of income tax.

Scottish Train Smash this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Navy Y.M.C.A.

Reuter's Service

London, January 4.-Eleven per sons were killed and forty-three injured in a collision between a train containing holiday-makers and light engine, between Edinburgh and Glasgow, yesterday evening.

FRENCH AIR RAIDS

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, January 5.—The official communique issued this afternoon

reported: There have been lively reciprocal artillery actions Douaumont and Vaux. Twenty French aeroplanes bombed the aerodromes at Matigny, Haucourt Flez and Bernes, the railway-stations of Rouilly, Athres, and Villecourt and the cantonments at

British Fourth Line Pierced, Germans Say

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London January 5 (By wireless). Porthos. -A German official communique re fourth line, eastward of Loos, the British suffering sanguinary losses. Said on January 1.

A Hongroup of January 23, and months of 1916 was £6,313,363. Which is a record.

NAVY Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Last year the Religious Work Committee of the local Navy ers for their popular Sunday afternoon services for enlisted men. industry, not only creating a sub-This year's schedule of speakers has stantial source of supply of equip-Committee is very happy in the fact dustry which will lead to important that they have secured for their developments and corresponding im first speaker Dr. Chen Wei-ting of provements in aeroplanes and aero-

Dr. Chen Wei-ting is editor of the Chinese Christian Advocate, the official organ of the Methodist and nine others. Trubee Davison, Jr., Missions in China, published by the fine showing of twenty-six Harvard Methodist Publishing Co. in this city. He is a graduate of Michigan University, also has taken work at universities and colleges in this Ohio Wesleyan, Boston University country, with a total of about and Drew Seminary, all being in the America has offered medals of merica United States. Mr. Chen is a keen student of humanity, an able writer and an educator of note. It is indeed a treat that is in store for Referring to the problem of getting for the army and navel. 11 Killed, 43 Hurt In the enlisted men of the Asiatic Fleet dirigibles for the army and navy

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

For Japan Per N.Y.K. s.s. Y'shiro M. Jan. 16

Per N.Y.K. s.s. 1 sinto M. Jan. 19 Per N.Y.K. s.s. S'zuoka M. Jan. 8 Per R.M. s.s. E. of Japan Jan. 13 Per T.K.K. s.s. Nippon M. Jan. 14 Per T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo M. Jan. 19 Per T.K.K. s.s. Persia M. Feb. 3 For Europe:

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Mishima M. Jan. 8 Per P. & O. s.s. Somali Jan. 16 Per M.M. s.s. Armand Behic Jan. 18 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Suwa M. Jan. 26

Mails to Arrive:-

The French mail of November 29 is due at Hongkong tomorrow, and here on Jan. 12. Left Haiphong yesterday morning, per M.M. s.s.

The French mail of Dec. 24 is due We penetrated the enemy's at Hongkong on January 29, and Australia and Japan for the first ten

SAYS U.S. WILL LEAD IN THE AIR BY 1919

Alan R. Hawley Looks for Tremendous Development Of Aeronautics

EXPECTS 5.000 FLIERS

Aero Club's Head Commends Action Of Congress In Supplying Funds

New York, Nov. 26 - America firm n aeronautics within the next two This is the prediction conin a statement issued vesterday by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, and a supplementary statement by Henry Woodhouse of the board of governors

"Considering the great interest that is being taken by the general public and the many possibilities for the employment of aeroplanes for general purposes," says Mr. Hawley "I dare say that it is possible we will make 5,000 aviators within the coming two years." There are 19,000,000 men of military age in this country, and there is evidence that a large percentage of these will learn to fly as soon as they get the opportunity.

"The post office is ready to establish aeroplane mail carrying service in two hundred localities. The great interest taken in aeronautics by men of means during the last year leads us to believe that there will soon be thousands of men using aeroplanes not only for convenience and faster transportation, but also to create a reserve of aeroplanes which will be available for national defence."

Mr. Hawley combats a popular im ression that this country is lacking in motors of as large horse-power and aeroplanes as rapid as those in ise in Europe.

"Congress has already shown its in aeronautics." he con-"Substantial developm taken place since Villa's raid on Columbus brought out the fact that we had only available to meet an emergency The public demanded action and Congress allowed close to \$18,000,000 for aeronautics for our land and water defences. This sum permits the training of between 500 and 1,000 and aerial reserve corps.

"There is evidence of substantia progress in building up the aero mautic branch of the army and the navy. The orders placed and being Y.M.C.A. secured many good speak- placed for aeroplanes, motors and toward upbuilding the aeronautic not as yet been completed, but the ment for national defence, but also

Mr. Hawley commends the work men during last season. He con-

tinues

"Among the concern disposed to be pioneers in building dirigibles are large shipbuilders, who are used to speedy production and have most of the factors needed to make a succes of airship building. This country needs dirigibles for national defence and for utilitarian purposes, and I believe the American public will ap-Per N.Y.K. s.s. Chikuzen M. Jan. 7
Per M.M. s.s. Porthos.... Jan. 9
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata M. Jan. 10 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata M. Jan. 10 force this development without loss Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga M. Jan. 11 of time. If only two out of four Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakuai M. Jan. 13 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Atsuta M. Jan. 15 be amply compensated for the investment."

385,955 Canadians Enlist For Service

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Ottawa, January 4.-Up to date 385,955 men have enlisted in Canada for military service.

Australia and Japan Trade Reaches Record

Sydney, January 4.—It is officially announced that the trade between

Great Coal Shortage Hits Canton Business

Hongkong Also Under-Supplied; Government Orders . Survey For New Mines

euter's Pacific Service to The China Press Canton, January 5.—Canton is suf-ering from a shortage of coal and many tugs engaged in the inland river traffic are unable to fulfil their contracts, causing inconvenience in the interior for Chinese New Year The Canton-Kowloon Railway also

increased its tariff rates from the 1st

orders to the Circuit Intendants to survey for coal-mines, in co-operation with the Kwangsi authorities. Consumers, however, not believing the ability of the Government to afford them relief, have been trying to secure aid from Hongkong, but have failed to do so, as Hongkong is als suffering from a shortage of coal.

Blind Boys to Give A Variety Entertainment

A very interesting benefit enter tainment will be given by the pupils of The Institution for the Chinese Blind, under the auspices of the American Woman's Club, in the Y.M.C.A. Building, 120 Szechuen Road on Tuesday, January 16, at

5.15 p.m. By special request, owing to the unusually attractive character of the performance recently given at the Olympic Theater by these pupils, the

Olympic Theater by these pupils, the program will be repeated in English. Tickets may be procured at Sullivan's Candy Store on Nanking Road, and at the Y.M.C.A. or from the following members of the Philanthropic Committee of the Woman's Club: Mrs. S. I. Woodbridge, Mrs. R. C. Beebe and Miss Francis Beebe and Miss Franc

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sage of the medical profession. This appears highly extravagant when we consider all the assaults, fights and murders, all the multitudes of prison inhabitants, all the cost of courts and lawyers and policemen, all the poverty and mis-

the cost of courts and lawyers and policemen, all the poverty and misery of families because of drink. Yet consider, also, that for every man who drinks there are four members of his family, on the average, besides himself, who have teeth. The physical examinations of American school children have shown that 90 per cent of them have defective teeth. Who of the major or minor poets has ever yet portrayed with adequate realism the pangs of a single toothache which most of these 90 out of every 100 children have experienced? If the proportion is this high among school children, it is probably no lower among adults.

Now the effects of a defective tooth are not merely the ache, with its excruciating temporary inconvenience. Pain is always a drain upon vitality, and repeated toothaches thean one more cause of chronic nervousness with its irritability of temper and the spoiling of family happiness and home life. For the child, it means poor lessons, abseque from school: for the wagement, unsatisfactory work, isefficiency, a smaller pay envelope. And the sche is only a symptom of the steady, constant work of poisonous germs that are eating away the tooth, rushing in droves to the atomach to interfere with digestion, dying by the millions and developing poisonous products that lower the vituality of the whole system. And as the soreness of a decaying dying by the millions and develop-ing poisonous products that lower the vitality of the whole system. And as the soreness of a decaying tooth or the inefficient cutting of ercoked teeth prevents the neces-sary chewing and insalivation of food, indigestion, with its chain of miseries, is one of the later conse-mences.

A defective tooth may be either A defective tooth may be either (1) one that is decayed or (2) one that is unsound from lack of sufficient mineral when it was forming, or (3) one that is not in the right position in the jaw—a crooked, protruding or crowded tooth. With rare exceptions, every one of these defects is preventable. The misery, unhappiness, inefficiency, resulting from defective teeth is one of the absolutely unnecessary evils, a sin from defective teeth is one of the absolutely unnecessary evils, a sin of omission. It will not do to wait until the child is of school age and the second teeth are coming. Most of the damage has been done in the first six years, sometimes before the child is born. Prevention must begin before birth, and must continue as daily vigilance through infancy. Mothers and fathers must get over the superstition and false idea that "the first teeth do not matter because they will come out," and must learn the true facts about Plaster Casts Showing Malformed "Overshot" Upper Jaw and How the Same Jaw Should Look with the Teeth "Fitting" Properly.

year of the baby's life make his diet almost exclusively of such foods!

Not only must the teeth have a supply of mineral for their formation. There must be abundant circulation in the jaws and exercise of the jaws and gums will bring this circulation. What opportunity is there for this exercise if a child is fed only on soft, mushy foods, a two or three-year diet of cooked cereals, bread and milk (the crusts removed), custards, stewed fruits, cooked vegetables?

After the first three or four well scraped chicken bone answers After the first three or four months there should be some pro-vision for regular, systematic—yes,

aupplying foods, prepared to meet the needs of his stage of development and digestion. Meat has very little lime. White flour, barley flour, farina cream of wheat, soda crackers, have practically no lime. Yet how many mothers during the second and third year of the baby's life make his diet almost exclusively

well scraped chicken bone answers very well. For the earli' months, an ivery or celluloid ring, or a sliver spoon, that is hung about the haby's neck or in some other way kept off the floor, and that is wiped with a clean cloth several times a day, is advisable.

The increased circulation in the mouth, jaws and nose, and the exercise of muscles, that is caused by this munching upon hard substances, not only brings the teeth their supply of lime. It also causes the normal enlarging of these parts so that there is room for the teeth, so that the roof of the mouth is normally arched, and—some physivision for regular, systematic—yes, scientific—munching every day. To be scientific and systematic, this "something" must be clean, without sharp edges or points. During the first ten months it should not be a food. After that it may well include a bread crust, zwelback, a hard cracker or an educator whale wheat teething ring, but these given only as part of a meal. A chop bone has sharp edges, but a

cians now think—s that there is less likelihood of amolds forming. A pacifier perform none of these good offices, but cases many of the very defects we at trying to correct. A finger shod never be put in the mouth for thbaby to bite on unless the hands lave been well and thoroughly whed with soap and hot water and sterilized guaze wrapped around be finger. Unwashed hands wit uncleansed fingerails are ger distributors of the first order.

So long as the baby is getting only milk or fruituice there is no food substance telling to the teeth and cause decay it is a wise precaution to give swallow of water after each feeding to rinse out the mouth. Physician now teach that the mouth shoulhot have a washing or swabbin—a practice that until recently wsconsidered a necessary part of it daily toilet. Dr. Truby King, dictor of the baby welfare work in the way of the same content of the same cases.

gests a very natural and simple means of keeping the teeth clean during the second year, and that is to let the child munch for half an hour after his midday meal on a ripe apple, one-third of which has been peeled, taking care that he does not bite off any pleces and swallow them. Primitive people usually find some kind of fibrous twigs or roots in their native trees or plants that they chew upon, in lieu of a toothbrush.

It is advisable to have a little, soft brush after the first year, to use every day upon the teeth and the gums. It has now become proverbial that "a clean tooth never decays." A clean tooth is one that is kept free from deposits of food and of precipitates from the saliva-From the medical point of view, the ideal would be to clean the teeth after each meal. From a practical point of view the most that can ordinarily be expected is the cleaning at bedtime, on rising and after breakfast. Dessert of raw apple,

last few years of the right way to brush the teeth, for there are wrong ways of brushing that in-jure the teeth and gums, and there are more adequate ways that im-prove these valuable organs. The purpose of brushing is to remove deposits from the surfaces and from between the teeth. Brush from between the teeth. Brushing from the roots to the edge of the teeth does this more effectively than brushing across, except on the tops. Care must be taken not to brush down toward the roots, nor to brush the gums hard at the line of joining the teeth, less decaying products and bacteria be carried down beneath the gums, there to burrow and grow. The gums. ried down beneath the gums, there to burrow and grow. The gums, as well as the teeth, should be brushed to maintain a good circulation. And because the brushing is to remove waste, and not merely for the appearance of cleanliness, the back surfaces should receive rather more than less attention than the fronts. Bleeding when the teeth or gums are brushed is an indication of poor condition that will usually improve by regular, careful brush-ing of the gums, both front and

Ing of the gums, both front and back.

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brush.

A particular important thing to guard against is what dentists term malocclusion. Shorn of technical verbiage, occlusion means the fitting snugly together of the upper and lower sets of teeth when the mouth is closed. Malocclusion means when this essential condition does not exist. If the upper and lower sets of teeth do not so fit together properly, sufficient and satisfactory mastication of food cannot be obtained.

One of the chief causes of mal-

One of the chief causes of malocclusion is the premature loss of the first teeth, which leaves the arch so narrow that the permanent teeth, when they are ready to take their place in the arch, are either badly crowded, deflected from their normal course, or prevented from coming out altogether. Thus we have the prognathous law, where the lower jaw and the teeth in it protrude beyond the upper set of teeth. It also causes some of the upper teeth to protrude beyond the lower set, forming what is called the "squirrel face." Another thing which causes a baby to develop a "squirrel face" is its continuous sucking of its thumb. A mother is apt to think that baby looks cute sucking its thumb but she shouldn't allow it to do so.

No child should have irregular or protruding teeth. Taken early, these defects which are now known to have a considerable effect upon mental ability and chewing efficiency, as well as being a source of constant annoyance and embarrassment through their ugliness, can be corrected or (better yet) prevented. The regular visits to the dentist should begin at one year of age, and be repeated every six months. In this way the dentist can remove tartar regularly and prevent the beginnings of decay, and can inspect for any crowding or growing awry. The dentist's office should be a place of amusement, not of tor-No child should have irregular place of amusement, not of tor-ture. The permanent teeth nor-mally obtain part of their material by absorbing the roots of the first teeth. If the first teeth decay, the second set fail to receive their due and necessary substance, and are not so sound as they should be. If the first teeth are crowded or are not properly shed, the second teeth will be uneven. No child need ever have toothache or crowded, ugly teeth, if the mother and father will begin in time to give attention to these important

Horses in Ancient Times.

race. or during the Palaeolithic or Stone Age, wild horses were abundant in Britain, France and Belgium, and were probably killed and eaten In some parts of France enormous quantities of bones of horses and reindeer have, at various times, been found. Horses seem to have been the easiest to secure, judging from the easiest to secure, Judging from the fact that their bones at these particular stations formed a huge rampart, estimated to contain the remains of about 400,000 animais, the long bones of which had all been broken for their marrow. Came the Neolithic Age and found the horse the slave of man—no longer an animal whose chief purpose seemed to be the furnishing of food for man, the conqueror. Also by this time the horse had become a valuable ally in war.

This warhorse was very small probably dun colored and unquestionably shaggy

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pearance of evil which causes and a government inspector met Golden to capture and torture the Italian by branding his face and machinery of the law was set in crushing his hand. Palidori floods motion and far-reaching efforts were the island and kidnaps Golden's little daughter Margery. Twelve years later in New York a Masked One rescues Margery from Legar and takes her to her father's home, whence she is recaptured. Margery's mother fruitlessly implores Golden to find their daughter. The Laughing Mask the lieutenant pointed out, was in a again takes Margery away from Legar. Legar sends to Golden a of a predicament by telling all he out through that door! Go out, and warning and a demand for a por- knew about this same mysterious tion of the chart of Windward stranger. Island. Margery meets her mother. Manley and one of Legar's hench men, but is recovered by the Laughing Mask. Count Da Espares figures in a dubious attempt to entrap Legar and claims to have killed him. Golden's house is dynamited during But we were off the track, each masked ball. Legar escapes but Da Espares is crushed in the ruins.

NINTH EPISODE

Arrows of Hate

Doctor Anstett stared down at the bundle of delicately carved arrows. They were as slender as a bistoury blade and scarcely longer than a darning needle. Then he looked up

"So you really object to telling me your name," he said as he carefully restored the fragile darts to their receptacle of capped bamboo.

'Unless it's essential, I'd orefer not to," was the stranger's quiettoned reply.

Then why did you bring these things to me?" asked the doctor.

"Because I understood you were eminent toxicologist in whether or not those innocent-looking arrows in your hand were really

The doctor's smile was a grim one right! It is difficult, of course, to say interruptive but all too familiar just what the nature of this venom figure of the Laughing Mask him is. But that does not interest me self. He made a gesture for silence as much as the question of where as she started back in alarm. Then markably deadly little missiles." For a moment or two the stranger

nained silent. "To be quite candid, doctor, these me to explain just who I am!"

arrows were stolen."

"But from whom?"

who has unmistakably proved himself an enemy to society."

"And is that why you have asked me to clean and neutralize them with such scientific exactitude?"

"And now that their fangs have "I don't think I can," was the been drawn, so to speak, what do girl's hesitating answer, "until you face her equally irate father. you propose to do with them?"

"Return them to their owner." "To what and?"

heels as he went nountering of the state of the state of the same of the state of t

end which overtook him though this included the carrying On Windward Island Palidori in-trigues Mrs. Golden into an ap-of his wordly wealth. A gambler made for the rounding up of this somewhat too autocratic Laughing Mask.

One of these efforts included visit on Enoch Golden by Lieuten-ant Kibby and three of his men the law with the revolver. "Stand from the detective bureau. Golden

"But I don't know any more about chart is lost in a fight between this Laughing Mask than you do! protested the old financier.

> "Surely you have at least som theory as to the identity of the man." "I thought I had, once or twice. And my daughter thought she had. time."

"One moment, please," cut in the lieutenant as he suddenly rose to his feet and strode across the room. He stepped out through the portiered doorway, stared down the hallway, and returned to the room again. "Are you aware of the fact that a young woman has been standing there listening to every word we

The deep-lined face of the aged financier showed no perceptible

"My daughter, undoubtedly," retorted Golden. "For the girl's about as interested in this case, you see, as we are ourselves!"

Margery's interest in the mysteri ous case of the Laughing Mask, indeed, would have been brought promptly home to that somewhat puzzled police lieutenant had he been able to give less attention to America. And I was axious to know Enoch Golden and more to the puzzled-eyed girl who had stood to her father's library. For as she moved on down the shadowy hallway Well, they were poissned, all she found herself confronted by that he nodded his dominoed head in the direction of the library door.

"Now, perhaps, you will under

"But you must explain," gasped "From the foreign valet of a man ing terrible things about you, things

"To the end that any nefarious that question was never uttered. plan which he may be about to ex- For as she was about to speak, her ecute will not bring death where that criminal desires to bring it!" the hall behind her, beheld the my-

But that command was not carried the house. into execution. For Margery Golden, straight at the heart of the detec-tive whose hand had been lifted to

prisoner's face. "Stop!" commanded the girl. "Put down that gun, you" promptly commanded Kibby, purple with and gagged on the closet floor. indignation.

"Not until your men release that prisoner," was her deliberate response. "Yes, you, both of you," she back from him!" Still further

So intently did she watch that disappearing figure that the movements of the adroit and much-experienced Lieutenant Kibby, sidling entirely escaped her attention. When he leaped for Margery

"But Manley, where's Manley?" demanded the still panting owner of

"Wait!" cried Kibby himself as he it. The next moment it was leveled detected certain betraying tremors

It took him but a moment to push the yellow domino covering his the "high boy" to one side. flinging open the door, he had the satisfaction of beholding the recum-bent figure of David Manley bound

Helping hands soon released the unhappy prisoner.

longer interested in Manley.

stealthily along the wall beside her, ing the dilapidated and somewhat entirely escaped her attention. When he leaped for Marzery thoughts and disconsider the leaped for Marzery thoughts and decrease the leaped for Marzery the le feeling about his bruised body



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in doing so. He promptly and none too gently wrested the revolver from through he still open door, her grarsp, at the same moment "Don't it up," she said quietly as

of his distance and sure of his mark | with a antly interrogative finger,

you're really the best friend I nave, shouting out shrill calls of warning brass tap handle he was finally able the best friend I could have!"

out through the open door.

The Deadly Decoy

If David Manley was blindly and unreasonably happy, all that day and the next, he succeeded in keeping his happiness to hmself. It was
in the territory of the enemy. He message of deliverance, his hope of not a propitious time, he knew, for knew that still another trap had life. Finding an unused ventilator "I tried to stop him," he said, a the airing of emotions so essentially little thickly. "And this is what I personal. There was still a shadow over the house of Golden, a shadow But Lieutenant Kibby was no which gave small promise of passing shrin away until fate or accident ended side. the lieutenant pointed out, was in a back! Now you," she added, .urn-position to help the authorities cut ing to the Laughing Mask, "walk this window," he commanded, "and There was, too, a shadow in Man-"Two of you men go out through the activities of one Jules Legar. round up that man before he gets ley's heart, a shadow of doubt as and steaded himself with one hand from neighboring studies away! The rest of you people get to how far he was justified in acagainst the broken wall. too late!"

They were off again like a pack talked with her the following day he of beagles striking a new scent, leav-

she intended to keep it to herself.

ing her face.

"Not altogether," was the girl's vasive reply.

still smiling as she tore the paper same moment that the brawny- his mouth, he sent the slender dart in two, again and still again. One armed amazon boldly struck Man- whistling down through the air, from her fingers and fell half way ceiling, that startled band of Legar's flooring not three inches from Marcaptiously, almost sullenly. Then his In the first two minutes of that that incomprehensible attack, as he yes slowly widened, for clearly in-Laughing Mask.

ragments.

Manley stood watching her as she had much to say, but for once he the men behind him speak. saw that silence was golden.

The moment he was alone, how ver, he quickly crossed to the fireplace, dropped down on his hands at the charred remnants of the note which had been tossed on the coals Three or four of the fragments he rib?"

be wildered giri. "They are say to gently wreated the revolver rate of the same moment that I know to be untrue."
They wan to," was the wishourced rawwer.

"I hope you understand now why reason that I most in the mask." "I don't think I can," was the wishourced rawwer.

"To make the man in the mask." "I don't think I can," was the wishourced rawwer.

"You near that I must unmask's "You mean that I must unmask's "You mean that I must unmask's "You mean that I must unmask's that question was never uttered." For as he was about to speak, he removed that question was never uttered. For as he was about to speak, he rever walk tout of this house with a promptly filed the house with ringing Galles eream.

"Mon Dieu, it is the Laughing "Mon Dieu, it is t

ecute will not bring death where cute will not bring death where that criminal desires to bring it!"

The abstracted-eyed doctor watched his visitor as the latter prepared of his of his equally it ignant companion.

It was Wilson the butler who call-late my nat: avowed his equally it ignant companion.

Street, sweeping south, when he do Golden and the group at his heels as he went floundering up the his of his equally it ignant companion.

It was Wilson the butler who call-late my nat: avowed his equally it ignant companion.

Street, sweeping south, when he has the his of his equally it is not as the his of hi

"You've succeeded in proving that along the half-lighted hallway, was own skull against the tarnished he best friend I could have!" as she came. Manley for one brief to throw the faucet open. Then he "But friendship, don't you see, is second nursed the delusion that sank wearily back to the floor, for into execution. For Margery Golden, catching sight of the Laughing crossed to the closet door against catching sight of the Laughing revolver, arn to which leaned a "high boy," for turned quietly away.

Mask's fallen revolver, arn to which leaned a "high boy," for turned quietly away.

"Then some day, perhaps, it may huge and slatternly figure flung ithis chest.

He lay hardly enough," he declared as she those warnings were intended for his head was swimming dissily and even be something more," she called self upon his still crouching shouldsoftly back to him before slipping ers that he awakened to the fact water from the overflowing tub could draw his revolver. For he it as it moved, for on its sinu Legar himself and Margery Golden artist hard at work on a canvas. shrinking close to the wall at his

> It was on Legar that he fixed his to the hallway, where he was joined eye as he whipped out his firearm by his model and by fellow artists

not even turn to flee. But as he idences to be withheld.

stood there, with his deep-set eyes figure, which, clambering monkey.

This was brought keenly home to fixed on Manley's face, his long right like up the narrow iron fire escape. Manley as Wilson carried into the arm that terminated in its claw of girl sitting so close to him a sealed iron shot out and caught at the window and promptly broke it in note which she opened and read in arm of the girl still crouching so dlence. That this note brought a close to the wall beside him. But somewhat disturbing message to her even quicker was Manley's discovery turned about to behold the face of a was only too evident. And whatever of Legar's intentions to swing the narrow-eyed and dark-skinned that message, it was equally evident, body of the girl about in front of his stranger in the square of light about own as a human shield. And Manley, while the path was still clear, exotic face with its uncanny fringe ed Manley, rather dejectedly study- leveled his gun and fired.

and half of rage, as Legar went from under his coat. To this tube down in a heap, his wooden arm- the stranger fitted a small arrow Margery Golden smiled a little as end thumping on the rough flooring te folded up the note. She was like a maliet as he fell. And at the needle. Then placing the tube to nall piece of that paper fluttered ley's right arm up towards the where it fixed itself in the wo etween her and the still frowning followers united in a rush for the gery Golden's head. ecretary. He started down at it assailant of their leader and chief.

altogether hopeless struggle Man- vaguely awoke to the meaning of the cribed on that scrap of paper he ley had lost both his gun and his aw one-half of the sign of the coat. In the next minute he had the girl's side. There he tried to lost his breath. In the next his shield her helpless body with his She then walked slowly across to liberty itself was gone, for those own. he open fire and tossed into it the worthles lost no time in tying and note which she had already torn into trussing him up as neatly as a rdered Train and the limousine and Margery Golden, equally corded and hen call for her hat and coat. He tied, already stood, he heard one of

"Did he croak the chief?"

"Naw, he's still breathin'!" "Then we gotta get him outa here. nd knees, and there peered closely gotta get him back to his own

'Malina', or there'll be hell to pay!" "How about his gun boob and the Nest!

by the personal servant of that elusive master criminal known as Jules later Margery Legar.

Legar's campaign to discredit the Laughing Mask was a characteristically audacious one. It even embraced a number of artfully forged that officer to the scene of the scene

his own ear. It was not until the bands of steel seemed constricting

He lay there watching as the that he was being attacked, the trickled to the floor, pooled in the startled eavesdropper found bim-self flung bodily through the sud-crawled on again, in search of some denly opened door, even before he avenue of escape. And he watched been set for the unwary. He knew flue, the water fountained joyously it, even before he caught sight of down on the head of a long-haired

That artist, after speechlessly con-

When they found their investiga He did not stop to argue; he did source of that deluge were being anticipated by a more stealthy climbed still higher to the small

Manley, rousing himself at the sharp sound of the breaking glass, him. Even as he stared up at this of jet black hair he saw the un-There was a shout, half of horror known intruder draw a slender tube scarcely longer than a darning

Instinctively, as Manley witnessed strange performance, he crawled to

But after that he remembered

French chef trusses a capon. As He awakened later to the sound of he was rudely backed away to where a woman's soft sobs close beside his He awakened later to the sound of aching head. And he knew, even

already stood, he heard one of men behind him speak.

If the croak the chief?"

If aw, he's still breathin!"

If hen we gotta get him outa here.

Pip, you call a taxi. We a get him back to his own as I saw him I knew Legar had sent him, had sent him, with the server here. same poisoned arrows that once killed an informer in the Owl's

"But this man isn't dead." protest

"But this man isn't dead," protested the doctor.

"No, but he will die."

"Now, young lady, this won't do, you know," the man of medicine tried to reassure the quietly weeping girl. "And if you leave me with him for a few minutes I'll make another examination. And then we'll know the worst!"

"I'd rather stay with him—to the last," said the white-faced girl.

The man of medicine looked puzzled.

"Well, that seems to be the strange part of this case. The infection must be a very insidious one. Even the wounds themselves show no signs of toxication. So you wait here a

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his secret agents planted about at a plan that offers a reasonable promise of trapping Legar and his men. claring it's lacking in dignity!"

"Dignity is something which departed from this house the day Legar first forced his way into it!" was Golden's bitter retort.

"Precisely!" cried young Manley. "His whole campaign has been one of intimidation, of threats and assaults and reprisals. They have been trying to fight us with terror. So my contention is, why not give

bad returned with the preposterous story of a white sheet suddenly descending out of the blackness of the vault and whisking One-Lamp Louis out of reach and also out of sight. In their own line of travel at their own rate of speed, for, as the driver sat on the box apparently sawing on the reins, that exasperated team plunged suddenly forward, swerved across the road, and went galloping down a tree-screened story of a white sheet suddenly descending out of the blackness of the vault and whisking One-Lamp Louis out of reach and also out of sight. In the subject of the concevaliant Red Egan showed so craven a spirit that nothing short of a quart of three-star brandy could tranquilise his shaken nerves, and since One-Lamp Louis showed no signs of returning consciousness found himself encouraged between two fallen pillars of marble topped by one of the roof slabs, experienced no little difficulty in emerging to the open, so closely galloping down a tree-screened sheet had whisked him, Legar bypath which was little more than a promptly and wrathfully decided to cart trail winding in and out through take the matter into his own nands. slopes of greensward and shrubbery. He would lay this ghost, he an-Half a mile deeper in that shrub-

bery this runaway team would sure- smash in the process. bery this runaway team would surefrem a dose of their medicine? Why
not fight them with their own
weapons, and in doing so, perhaps go
them one better?"

"But I can only repeat my convictions that your plan can't succeed!"

"Tot leave that to me?" cut
in young Manley, with his first touch
of impatience.

"Yet I've thought this out, sir, and

"Yet I've thought this out, sir, and

"Yet I've thought this out, sir, and

back limousine stood hidden away
in the shadow of laurel-copse, had
not still another and an equally unheralded factor entered into the
situation. This factor took the
situation. T ly have reached the spot where a

men to plan their own funerals!"

"Yet I've thought this out, sir, and I maintain that it's worth a try. You know as well as I do that these men who work with Legar are an ignorant and illiterate lot. They're not afraid of force. But when you control to the natives and movements, for he lost no time in swinging from the highway and plunging recklessly after the runaway carriage.

Known to the natitues of the Uwis when some passing light showed that cover to be none too dense. But he did not give up until he had a smani-saked nand grenade, its claim to distinction isy in the tremenatous explosive power which stood compressed between its slender metal walls.

As his car approached the runand illiterate iot. They're not afraid
of force. But when you confront
them with the supernatural, you get
them face to face with something
they can't understand. And what
they can't understand And what
they can't understand they are toing
to be afraid of!"

"And you think you're going to
frighten 'em away with a casket?"

"I'm going to make them believe
first David Mankoy, naving departed
that it David Mankoy, navi

The course in the special point of the contract and any of the special point. Since the course and it is a special point of the course and the special point of the special point of the course and the special point of the point of the course and the special point of the point of

the Iron Claw, grappling at her arm, held her as a steel trap might.

She was already dizzy with pain when she heard the sharp crack of a revolver shot close over her shoulder. This was followed by a quick shout and a muttered oath. She felt herself forcibly flung from Legar's arms into the arms of another man panting breathlessly up the sandy slope. She could see this man, even as he held her from falling, stop to level his gun at the feeling figure of Legar. She could see him shoot again, and still again, at the same moment that Train and the plunging automobile came throbbing and panting. up to the second the plunging automobile came throbbing and panting. up to the second the plunging automobile came throbbing and panting. Up to the second the plunging automobile came throbbing and panting. Up to the second with the tumult of tounderous hammers and divended with the tumult of thunderous hammers and situ pole over a king cauldron of molten steel, the two men came together.

There Legar, with his metal claw with the treasion imposed on his over a with the tension imposed on his over a their prehensile power, and even as their prehensile power, and even as to fully grimy workmen who left their forges and lathes and cauldrons to witness the struggle, the two cuemies, who had so long and bitter lost of their final set true and the plunging automobile came throbbing and panting. Up to the second with the tumult of tounderous hammers and distinct the color of molten steel, the two mid had been from fall-lost of the color of the second with the tumult of tunderous hammers and distinct the dealer of the dunder of molten steel, the two mid had been from of molten steel, with his metal claw with his metal claw with his metal claw with his metal claw. There Legar, with his metal claw with his metal claw with his metal claw with his metal claw with his metal claw. There Legar, with his metal claw with

ever-watchful Legar, alert for the most trivial advantage, saw his chance. Swinging his body sudden-ly free from its footing on the nar-row ledge of metal where he stood, he pendulumed towards his momen-tarily unstable opponent, throwing his feet forward and upward, as he did so, with all the force of a foot-

his rect forward and upward, as he did so, with all the force of a football player kicking a double punt.

The force of this unlooked-for impact was too much for the man in the mask. He tottered back, caught frantically at a soot-covered steel bar beside him, dropped the full length of its diagonal course before he of its diagonal course before he could make sure of his clutch, and could make sure of his clutch, and came into violent collision with the heavy iron block of a crane ladie. There, half-stunned by the blow, he fell sprawling across a polished steel cable which drooped floorward between the block and its empty metal pot. He tried to clutch the cable as he fell, but his speed proved too reat and his overtaxed fingers were too weak. As he fell along its polished surface, however, it offered sufficient resistance to carry his limp body beyond the peril of that open lake of molten metal, which, his frantic brain kept telling him, meant death. And as he dropped weakly from the cable loop to a pile of molding sand lying between a weakly from the cable loop to a pile of molding sand lying between a casting box and an empty spill trough, a score of watching men mave utterance to a shout of relief and a score of waiting hands were there to help him to his feet.

So intent were those astounded ron-workers on watching that perlibus fall, however, that they paid teant attention to the second figure elimbing spiderlike higher along the blackened ironwork of the blackened. They caught no glimpes of nim as he scrambled, sooty an that opened on the roof itself. Note that opened on the roof itself. Note that any eye follow him as he crept, corillalike, along the perilous slope of that roof until he came to the end of the building. Along this end he ound a lightning rod, running from he peak of its roof to the ground. To promptly tested the strength of the promptly tested the strength of his wire, satisfying himself care-fully, foot by foot, by means of one hand and an iron hook which struck and clung to the metal ith the cicious tenacity of an eagle's claw.

lake of molten metal beneath them. When he reached the ground, still When he reached the ground, still breathing heavily, he looked cauliously about. Then, making sure he was not observed, he slipped into the shadow of a pile of iron ingots, nnce more waited and listened, and then, crouching low, crossed the foundry yard and climbed the high board fence surrounding it. And a moment later the darkness of the night had swallowed him up.

(To Be Continued.) Then the struggle became one of tendon against tendon, of straining muscle against muscle, of empty-handed mortal strength pitted against mortal strength. There, like animals of the wild, high in some Amazonian eyrie, the two strangely entangled figures fought and strug-gled and clawed and struck. In the matter of mere physical strength Legar seemed to have the

(To Be Continued.)



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slender, white column of her neck, about the gun-butt before the And Margey, opening her eyes, saw weapon itself could be brought into that it was the Laughing Mask bending above her.

that it was the Laughing Mask bending above her.

"It was Lagari" she gasped as Train, followed by her father, came panting up to where they stood.

"And there he goes now!" cried the Laughing Mask, pointing down the long lane of light columning out from the cas's larges. Access that from the car's lamps. Across that narrow river of light they could catch a glimpse of a tall figure skulking off into the darkness. "Follow that man with your car," the Laughing Mask suddenly cried out to the chauffeur.
"No car could travel through

"No car could travel through country like that!" protested Train



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philosopher, has been lecturing at task appointed for it—the founda-Bremen on "The Lessons of the War tion of a new inner world which will be cents a bundle and an and the Demands of the Future."

"Like a good many of his academical compatriots Eucken has been gradually changing his outcays the Daily Chronicle. "His former view was that all philosophy is philosophy of life, not merely intellectualism, but the aption to the practical problems of society. This view, as the Bremen much coarser fibre, and the new Eucken, under the stress of the war not a whit behind his more materialistic colleagues.

"Eucken confesses that his belief in an international community of cultural work has been shown by the war to be erroneous. The nations are no longer ruled by ideas, but by interests. Treaties, he declares, have been broken, and open with enthusiasm.

"In Eucken's opinion the war has and uniformity. been fruitful in new discoveries, and been fruitful in new discoveries, and one of the most wonderful of these follows: 'We can rely on those Geris the discovery of German man characteristics which are the 'nationaldom,' Germany's strong greatest which time has brought State cohesiveness. This is an imforth in the realm of spirit. There mense gain for the future. All must be no doubt on this point. Classes of the nation compete in There must be joyful recognition of sacrifice. The war has shown that this in the midst of our seriousness.

"It has been a disappointing ex-"It has been a disappointing ex-perience, says Eucken, that the of our race. From their heronations have shown a strange in-graves comes an awakening power, ability to recognise this truth, and a command to us to imitate Their vision of truth, as in the case them and continue their work. It of America, has been dimmed by is this which in future will give to

great common ideal, and it is for that it is we who are called to lead this reason that Germans must rise the great struggle in the development above today's considerations to the heights of self-knowledge and self- "'Out of the spiritual nature of

to differentiate between the Useful and the Good. Culture is JAPANESE ORANGES TO U. S. proof that there is something more in humanity than the human, and Maru, arriving at Tacoma from the therefore 'our German essence, Far East last month was a c which demands work in the world signment of \$01 bundles of Japan

Prof. Rudolf Eucken, the Jena as well as an inner life, has this metamorphose the entire machinery of the world.'

view, German organisation. rights of a free personality.

"Another important question is this: Is a general average equipment for the entire nation, or the development and training of a limited number of surpassing spirits to be the aim of the new education? national egoism has been preached, Eucken himself inclines to the latter, as he dreads the curse of mediocrity

"'Even the loss of so many adtheir material interests, and by the German life a joyful seriousness and attitude of the foreign Press, which is often in the hands of petty cliques.

"The confusion which reigns shows that mankind today has no shows that mankind today has no higher world actuating us. We feel the state of the state of

heights of self-knowledge and selfstrengthening.

"To do this, says Eucken, it will
be necessary for Germans to recognise the heights and depths of
their own nature, to understand
how to differentiate between the

two boxes, 1,602 boxes in all, for delivery at Portland, and they were hurried there in bond. They are the first fruit of the sort to reach there from Japan this season. For severa months citrus shipments from this section will reach there regularly. The tariff on imported oranges i "The German is never at rest their arrival in Portland there was with himself, and that explains his eternal youth. "One of the most elevating moral them on the market. Those to forces in the world is, in Eucken's whom they were consigned insisted For on the fruit being sent there in this reason, after the war, the State bond instead of having the duty must be more and more pushed into the very forefront of civil life. The youth of Germany, from their earliest days, must be profoundly educated in 'State-sentiment,' and this thought must be described in the sentiment, and this thought must be described in the sentiment, and the sentiment is a sentiment. educated in 'State-sentiment,' and Japanese oranges, 19 cases of crockery, 263 packages of provisions, 4 cases of cotton goods and 3 along the lines of education in so cases of silk. Twelve dozen pairs of far as this is consistent with the skates also are en route from Van-rights of a free personality.



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The building is three stories high and has a frontage of 100 feet on Broadway and 103 feet on Fiftieth street. It provides facilities for the showing of the entire Willys-Knight and Overland line, the largest and most complete array of cars turned out by any single automobile com

The main floor is to be used for display purposes. On display Tuesday will be the newest products of the Willys-Overland company, including the "Willys Six." the luxurious touring model which has created se much comment because of its body design nowerful motor and low price; the Country Club, recently announced, which is the only sport model in the small car class and a complete showing of Overland closed cars. An interesting part of the car display is the cutaway chassis of a Model 85-4, in which all working parts are exposed.

mezzanine balcony between the first Porter, the sales manager, said: and second floors.

second floor is for used and amercial cars. In the used car department will be displayed a land delivery wagon, panel type.

The third floor is devoted to the all kinds of motorists' apparel, supplies, rugs, etc., will be available. with the three floors.

Manikin On Motor Car Shouts at You

Henry Sieben, past master of ain and fancy inventing, has added another to his list of momentous contraptions; this is the way his local newspaper writes him up, at any rate. His latest claim to the title of champion heavyweight patenthe of the United States is a combination electric motor horn and alling device for the front and rear of a motor car, says the Ele-

The device consists of a handsome figure—the inventor says he will make it to suit any taste, from Venus to Charlie Chaplin—and a horn of unlimited possibilities. The horn possesses remarkable noice-producing qualities—enough to wake the dead, avers the sponsor.

When the driver presses the but-ton the figure's arm goes up in a menacing manner, the mouth opens wide and wild shrieks issue forth. For the rear of the car Mr. Sieben has added a direction indicator and tail lamp to his device.

hamp to his device.

hould the driver desire to turn to left the arm of the figure in rear will point in that direction. the same time the mouth will mand the same will shrieks mate. On the figure's chest there uses the tall light.



Dizzy Figures of Motor Car Industry

en insight and his broad knowledge of things pertaining to the world of motordom add double interest to his oraclelike prophe He quotes below a few of the industry's staggering figures Motor cars registered in forty-seven of the world's lead-

ing countries including the United States Motor cars now registered in the United States 2.500,000 Value of cars owned in the United States\$2,500,000,000 Average value per car Number of cars to each mile of American highways. Increase in real estate values due to transportation by automobile (per cent).... Annual new roads and improvement expenditures

Motor car steel used in 1915 (tons)...... 670,000 Imitation leather used in 1915 (yards) 3,280,000 11,405,250 Top material used in 1915 (yards)...... Hickory and other woods used in bodies, 1915 (board 8,450,850 Additions to factories in 1915, total (square feet) 11,000,000 Cost of these additions \$12,000,000 Number of motor cars which made the transcontinental

Proportion of cars to United States area, 1 car to each 1 1-3 square In the United States there is one car to every forty people Iowa there is one car to every nineteen inhabitants. In Los Angles there is one car to every eight inhabitants.

trip in 1915

Number of men employed in the industry (approxim-

Cadillac Offerings Attractive

The Detroit Cadillac Motor Car with no roof over the driver except In discussing this interesting phase body. The use of this type of car The retail sales offices are on the of the special body problem Hugh T. has been entirely restricted to the

years has proved conclusively that limited carrying capacity, being conthe trend of demand of the modern fined solely to the comfort of two motorist requires a greater display persons, and the emergency seats attractively repainted automobiles. of body designers' talent than ever Among the commercial cars are the before. We took this into very serious consideration in carrying out on, express type, and the Over- our plans for this season's production and as a consequence we now have a total of thirty-six different de of automobile accessories. Here styles of bodies, each being made to suit the peculiar conditions or is a car seating three persons comfancies of the individual buyer. It fortably on the rear seat and the two enger elevator service connects is almost impossible for any purchaser to enter our portals to whom passengers occupying them to ride we are not able to instantly present face forward with comfortable backs a style of body that is exactly what he is looking for.

"In addition to the extraordinary number of limousine landaulets and brougham styles that are being we have in course of construction additional smart designs for open cars for spring delivery.

ed almost unnoticed by the ma-

Company probably has the largest the usual storm curtains and storm range of body styles ever offered. aprons provided on such type of 'avenue.' While it was exceptional-"Experience during the last few ly smart in appearance it provided were extraordinarly uncomfortable and cramped.

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broader lines and we offer the limousine brougham and the brougand 132 inch wheel base chassis. It

extra folding seats permitting and designed along the lines of seats that are used in the open touring cars and the larger limousine bodies.

"This provides a brougham that is primarily comfortable and low in manufactured and delivered daily appearance but with a comfortable carrying capacity that does not restrict its use alone to shopping tours and without destroying beautiful "We are producing this year in lines that characterise the smart large numbers a style of town brougham. It provides capacity for brougham that has heretofore pass- a large theater party or comfortable seating arrangements and floor space jority of motor car manufacturers, for protracted touring. It is a can and that is the style known best to that meets with exceptional favor us as the limousine brougham. among the ever increasing number Heretofore the majority of small of motor car patrons who live in the broughams have been built to ac- suburbs and require of their smart commodate only two people on the town cars a greater range of service

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"Demand for automobile tires will pe greater this winter than any previous winter in the history of the automobile industry, and the sales are expected to reach the summer emand," said O. S. Tweedy, General Manager of branches of the United States Tire Company. "This is due to the fact that closed cars are becoming so popular and winter bodies are being put on so many machines, that but few cars will be actually stored away in the garages throughout the cold months."

"The time is passed." Mr. Tweedy ontinued, "when the tire dealers at the first touch of freezing weather, almost closed up shop to await the coming of spring and a subsequent demand for tires. The tire man no longer hibernates during the cold nonths, but, on the other hand, continues to manufacture, stock up and sell as if the summer months weather was continuous throughout

"Here is the reason. The average motor car owner will not hesitate between shivering through the winter in an open conveyance or investing n year round comfort by buying a Tucked away in the warmth of a closed car on his way to the office, he no longer finds it necessary to devote the first half hour to warming up. As I heard one man say, 'I find wholesale pleasure in defying the blustery winds; it puts me in good mood for the morales.' mood for the morning.

"Due to such conditions as th and the heavy sales of closed can this fall, the local branches of th United States Tire Company are pr paring for an exceptional demand for all kinds of tires."



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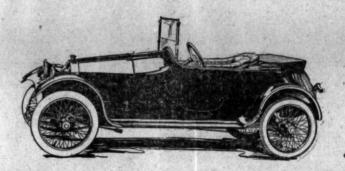
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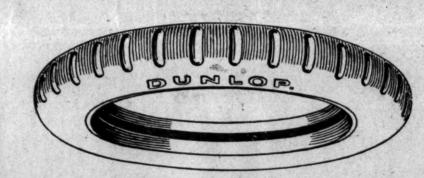
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Tuning The Motor. Part II-Ignition System

pair work under the heading of "Tuning the Motor," but covered backwards. only such troubles as might be due

system on 1916 and series '17 cars in socket. The steel lamp socket will eighth inch from secondary terminal particular but may be applied to act as one terminak and the free end of coil. Turn ignition switch on and other models.

We will not attempt to cover relay but will leave those parts for a

generator.

our battery is in good condition. To do this, switch on all the lights with motor at rest. If the lights burn brightly, it is a good indication that the battery is in fair condition and should cause no trouble in the ignition system. A further test could be made by taking a hydrometer reading. The specific gravity should By Hand Crank But Fails to Start read not less than 1.250.

The condenser is shunted around the interrupter point, i.e., one side is connected to timer point on coll and head so that the spark gaps are the other side is grounded. This visible. completes the primary or low tension

The secondary or high tension circuit, starting from secondary coil 1-5-3-6-2-4 on six, it indicates either at both these points. If these inconnection on side of coil box con- that the trouble is not in the electric nects to center of distributor box system or that the spark is badly out the wire must be broken or insulacover, to distributor brush, across of time. small gap to distributor points, then To test timing of spark, advance grounded side of secondary coil.

is a shunt connection to ground fires. across the safety spark gap. The If the timing is correct for a four acts as a connection only in case the cylinder car, the mark, D. C .- 1 and easier path by way of the spark 4, on the flywheel should have just secondary circuit between the displugs be broken. If no safety gap four inches to travel before reaching tributor and spark plugs inclusive. were provided and the wire leading the trammel point. For a six cylinto a spark plug were removed, the der car, the mark should have five a time until the missing cylinders high voltage induced in the second- and one-eighth inches to travel be- are located. Examine spark plugs ary would puncture the insulation of fore reaching trammel point. If the for broken porcelain, see that gap is

The primary or low tension circuit further. is insulated from the secondary or high tension circuit so that no current flows between the two. This fact must be remembered, and in locating trouble, it is always advisable to first determine whether the fault is in the primary or secondary

We will not attempt to explain here how current is produced in the ondary, but the reader should understand that at the instant the primary circuit is broken, a high voltage is induced in the secondary, which causes current to flow out and jump across the distributor gaps and spark plug gaps. The heat generated in the spark at the plug ignites the charge of gas in the cylinder. The breaking of the interrupter points and spark at plug occur practically simultaneously.

The function of the condenser is to prevent sparking at the interrupter points, which would cause them burn away. The conser also helps to produce a hotter spark at the plugs, increasing the

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as an electrical trouble in the ignition system. The flow of electricity is governed by definite and exact laws so that the failures are due to mechanical faults in the sys tem and not to electrical faults. Therefore, there is no reason why any owner should not be able to remedy so-called electrical troubles in nine cases out of ten, providing he is able to locate the fault. In the following paragraph, we will classify the faults which are the cause of most electrical troubles.

-Broken or open circu

2.-Loose connections in the wir

'adjusted.
7.—Spark not properly timed.
8.—Spark gaps in distributor or luga not properly set.
Electrical troubles can also be lassified and certain causes assign-

a.—Motor runs but misses are re-gularly on one or more cylinders.
3.—Motor runs but misses fire irre-gularly on one or more cylinders.
4.—Motor runs but stops after a short time.

6.-Motor has a tendency to start

A small test lamp is very conveto faulty fuel system. In this issue nient for locating troubles in the we will attempt to cover troubles ignition system. One which will which are due to a faulty ignition answer for most purposes can be system and shall proceed under the made from an ordinary speedometer and connect one end to the screw of the wire as the other.

To use the test lamp, the usual together, in which case the battery that the wiring is complete from the gap is not short circuited. would be discharged through the battery to that point. If the lamp burns dim, it means that there is loose connection between that point and battery or that the wiring is grounded. If the lamp does not burn, it means that there is a broken connection or that the system has a very bad ground. The test lamp can only be used in the primary circuit. Motor Free and Can Be Turned Over

> Remove spark plugs but leave them connected to high tension wires. Lay the plugs on the cylinder

Turn on switch, then, crank motor, If plugs spark in proper order, 1-3-4-2 on four cylinder motor and

to spark plugs, across spark plug to spark lever, then turn motor over gaps to ground, then by ground to until number one cylinder is at beginning of compression stroke, then thing being to locate the fault be-From the distributor brush there continue until number one spark plug

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ouble in the primary circuit or is the secondary between the coil and distributor brush inclusive. the interrupter points apart and con nect test lamp from stationary poin runs but overheats to ground. If lamp does not when the ignition switch is on, it indicates trouble in the primary. It lamp burns, the trouble is either in the interrupter points or in the the interrupter cam has opened the points to the maximum opening assumption that the fuel, cooling and lamp. Take a piece of wire which are set correctly, go over secondary. which should be .015 inch. If points lubricating systems are in perfect is insulated except at the two ends Disconnect high tension wire from This paper deals with the ignition connection in the base of the lamp on ground and blade about one coil. Hold a screw-driver with point crank motor. If spark does no troubles in the battery, generator or procedure is to touch the wire ter- defective and should be replaced. If a jump gap to screw-driver, the coil is minal to some connecting point on spark occurs, then examine the high the wiring and ground the other tension wire from coll to distributor. A faulty generator would not inter-terminal, i.e., touch the metal lamp See that it is not broken and that in-fere with the operation of the igni-holder to some metal part of the car, sulation is complete. Examine distion system, providing the battery such as the frame or motor. Don't tributor connection. Remove diswere in good condition. Likewise, a make connection to a painted part, tributor segment and examine for faulty relay would not interfere un- as the paint acts as an insulator. If cracks which might collect grease or less the contact points were stuck the lamp burns brightly, it indicates dirt. Also see that the safety spark

If, when test lamp is connected from stationary interrupter point to ground, the lamp does not burn, the trouble is in the primary. Take test lamp and test the following points successfully:-

Point A on junction block, point F on junction block, etc., up to the interrupter points.

For above test, the ignition switch should be turned on and interrupter points held apart. Suppose the lamp lights at all points up to and in cluding the ignition point on switch but does not light at point L on junction box, then the trouble is between these two points. See that connections are tight and that the spections fail to locate trouble, then tion destroyed. If wire is grounded, the battery indicator will read discharge. This same reasoning can be applied for other points, the main

Motor Runs But Misses Fire Regularly on One or More Cylinders The trouble will be found in the

First, short circuit the plugs one at the coil, or condenser, causing a perspark is not timed correctly, it should set to .025 inch (thickness of a worn manent ground or short circuit.

be made right before proceeding dime). Examine wires leading from distributor for breaks or loose conditionally distributor for breaks or loose condit If the plugs fail to fire, it indicates nections and see that they are con

nected to the proper plugs. (See viring diagram.) Motor Runs But Misses Fire Irregularly on One or More Cylinders

This trouble is due to:

-A loose connection in either primary or secondary. Go over all points where connections are made. 2.—Some loose part lodging in junction box, interrupter housing, switch or on coil. The vibration of the engine may cause some parts to loosen thus short circuiting grounding the wiring, and bringing

ut an irregular missing. 3.-Spark not timed accurately. 4.—Interrupter points worn itted and not properly set. 5.-A slight ground in system

If battery indicator shows dis-

powerful, and more re-

interrupter points separated, it is as indication of a ground.

Motor Runs But Stops After a Shor Time Due to a loose connection

A loose part short circuiting the Contracts are jarred apart, break-

ng the circuit. Broken interrupter arm spring.

Motor Runs But Overheats Easily Ignition is timed so that the spark ccurs late. (See instruction book for instructions on timing ignition) Connection from spark control rod in steering post to timer may be se, so that spark is not advanced when the control lever is moved up ward on quadrant.

Motor Has a Tendency to Start diagrams and the above instruction Backwards
Ignition timed so that the spark oc-

urs early (see instruction book.)

correct most of the troubles are likely to occur in the ignition

Starting with spark advanced.
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Connection between timer and steering control rod loose.

A close study of the two wiring

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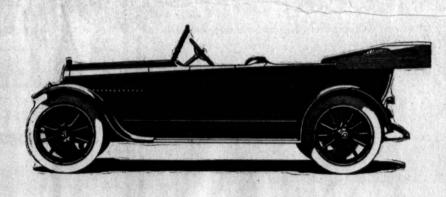
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teor flog of England, ms the patriotic poet, "shall yet ht be past and the Star of Peace We all say ditto to the man, what then? . .

ant question of the approach- dicated the lines of action." og future, the "to be or not to be" of Hamlet. May we, in the attempt to solve it, act in obedience to the Reciprocity Required of the national interest and

a creed outworn, many of us are just thrown itself whole-heartedly into the perceive quite clearly that the public beginning to realise in something work of equipping the nation for has resolved not to listen to rubbish like true proportions. We are wak- war. But while this is going on To save his seat—that is the aver ing up; but the process is gradual, the foreign manufacturer reaps the and there are those who fain would benefit. Temporarily he is placing Economy. And when we have hush us to sleep again with lying himself in a strong position. Is he lethargy under the paralysing power country, and not for the benefit of of the "dead hand of Cobden." alien and enemy importers, who may in high places, and a natural ap- and after the war. It does not seem

ing and starting equipment. if our opped servants simply wait the side entrance and give them our hands." the run of the kitchen, the cellar, and the pantry? "Take magnetos," boast but merely the simple truth to say that English anufacturers could hold their own with ease against the German Bosch magneto, if only the Government would give them a lead and some encouragement to make the attempt. It would be no forlorn hope, granted sort of tariff reform, which shall safeguard them from the dumping hitherto practised with benevolent auspices of our rulers. We have the brains to design and money to build the plant now. But where is the security? Undoubtedly, English manufacturers would like to go on with the project, full steam ahead, but they would like-and surely it does not seem unreasonable that they should expect-some guarantee that their capital is not going to be offered up as a sacrifice at the conclusion ce to the fetish of free imports." Home Truths and Home Questions

"Hitherto, in fact, the State has been only a step-mother to your in-

"Certainly, no fairy godmother! is regards research work in England, for instance, it rests simply with the manufacturer himself what He is not helped in any way by the Universities or technical schools, both of them apparently conducted on more elementary lines than are the German institutions Indeed, it may be said that the whole standard of our national education needs to be raised. The German system admittedly is more complete. We must bring ours up to it and extend its bounds. However, to pass from the general to my own particular line. In view of pertain research work done here of late, we hope a magneto will be produced in quality equal to the Bosch. But, to make it a success, our markets must be increased. We and build a tariff-wall right round it-a ring-fence against all countries If the war does not end by making the Empire self-supporting and selfsufficing, it will have been fought

"And the trader himself -what part should he play?"

"Let us, to begin with, ask ourselves a few home questions. For example, are we developing our interests on the right lines? Are our patentees wisely forecasting the requirements of the future? Are we

lay-out of your factory. machines kept up to date, to enable you to put an efficient article on the convert.

of the State?'

"Surely we are entitled to some not in conformity with the shib- measure of support-solid, that is of any Parliamentary to say, not merely academic phrases. Platonic love on the part of the How, in the past, those national Government may be very soothing, nterests have suffered through but it won't help us to fight the in on them in a surprational adherence to the articles of foreigner. The motor industry has After the war, if they to be allowed to dig himself in? have their way, the order will Much private trade for the time deal less about the open door, "As you were!" and there being has been sacrificed, and contend that though the motor industry makes nation will lapse again into that sacrifice gladly, it is for our might prove advantageous?" High priests of his cult still flourish seek to profit by the situation now n is felt by the thoughtful too much to ask that goods, except prehension is felt by the thoughtful too much to ask that goods, except and not the indispensable knowledge, all records for the Santa Monica are again should be imperilled by should not be allowed to enter our nor does he view each question with (Cal.) course by winning the and never reciprocated ports freely for at least a period of the single eye. The future of the some years after the cessation of country is often of less importance hostilities. A strong tariff wall will to him than the future of his Party Expert Opinions hostilities. A strong tariff wall will to him than the future of his Party miles an hour. The previous time That possibility has to be reckon- be wanted, high against present (including himself) at the next for the 294 mile contest was set by In the opinion of many neutrals, more or less prohibitive election. people its presence cannot but act against present enemies. Time must ton think of it? is the main predisturbing factor in the cal- be given us to look round and build occupation with him. Now, a culations of those who are looking up again. The general trade of the Ministry of Commerce, to be of the ahead, and venture to entertain a country will have to be reorganised; that a new and better and in certain cases almost reconstruct- merce, or, rather, for its sphere corded to a representative of open to the dumper. It would be future of the country would depend.

> "Yes; but the politicians?" Some Points About Politics

training our staffs from an efficiency from them—if left to themselves point of view? Or, again, take the But need we trouble about them Is it If they are joined to their idols, le terrific burn, Till Danger's troubled thoroughly organised? Are your them alone. Public opinion is what we must trust to, what we must But, asked the procale busi- market at a competitive price? fully, and frankly before the people When we have given the answers to I feel confident that our views will That will be the most pressing and those questions, we have already in- be supported by all who are not in-

dissolubly wedded to their supersti-"For individual traders; but what tion. It is the man in the street that will count, not the man in the House. Not many politicians have the moral courage to say frankly 'I was mistaken.' No; but when it is a choice between maintaining constituency, light is apt to break in on them in a surprising manner age member's conception of Political confident that we shall hear a good

> "Do you expect that in this matter the suggested Ministry of Commerc

"Certainly, if composed of prope elements. But, to be of any real use, its members would need to be not, no! not politicians, but business What will Little Peddle-What the poor, dear Germans!" But the fight, and, that being so, we have a industry. Already the amount of are not unique. the Germans out by the front door, own people before indulging in ex- shall assure us a fair field. Engpensive generosity to those who have land, in future, must cease to be 'a eir chance to let them slip in by forfeited all cliam to consideration at home' to all the world. She should limit her invitations to relations and known friends."

> "Oh, yes; the politicians. Well, might make you feel safer?" "Safer, yes; though I would add

Vanderbilt Record Broken By Resta



DARIO RESTA

auto-driver has the proud honor by winning the eleventh event in this latter place in 3;22;48 3-5, an average of 86.99 Raiph De Palma, who negotiated the 75.49 miles an hour in 1914.

sanguine dream that eventually it gineer; Mr. Elyard Brown,

and growing number of workpeople Labor, both male and emale, has deserved well of the country: and after the war every one of the workers has a valid claim employment. There ought to be in the country opportunities for all who have joined the army of munition-workers; but there is only the one way of ensuring this, and that is to keep our factories running on in full swing, which implies manufacturing here what hitherto we have been importing from every

But such speculations are for the

nore leisured future. In the trenuous present, while the guns still roar and the workshops hum with the din of preparation, moto manufacturers find in the work inder their hands sufficient to engross their attention and to occup their energy. They are helping with all their might to protect their coun try, and can only hope that in the nindful of services rendered, may see fit to protect them. Of the Dario Resta, the daring Italian energy of the motor manufacture a tour and round Mr. Vandervell's of having smashed to pieces all works at Acton Vale conveyed men. The politician, as a rule, has of the Vanderbilt Cup records and vivid impression, besides giving the advantage of introducing one to his capable lieutenants, the heads of th departments, who have helped to build up the fortunes and extend the fame of the firm. Composed o experts, each in his line, this is general staff of proven efficiency distance at an average speed of and in the new campaign after the war C. A. Vandervell, Ltd., may look to gain new victories under the hope that a new and better and in certain cases almost reconstruct- merce, or, rather, for its sphere the word 'Industry'—a Ministry of Arthur Goodwin, the commercial more prosperous England shall arise ed. Our difficulties will be quite must be wider than that, our inon the ashes of the conflagration. It was, indeed, the text of an without our seeking voluntarily to not vote-catching. On the way in in this country has a future—a great George Steel, the works manager. interesting interview recently ac- add to them by throwing our doors which it performed its work the future; and it is not an unduly Mr. A. H. Midgley, the chief en News by Mr. folly to complicate the problem by It is not a question here of any may be represented in the House by technical representative; and Mr. C. A. Vandervell, the head of the falling to eliminate the factor of the particular trade, but of self-preservits own little party of men actively Mowbray Atkinson, who joined as G. A. Vanderveil, the head of the great electrical engineering firm of alien. Doubtless this will be thought ation in general. There are, there interested, ready to voice its point secretary some fourteen months ago.

G. A. Vanderveil, Ltd., whose name heresay, if not blasphemy, by those must be, hard times in front of us, of view on legislation affecting it All round, in fact, C. A. Vanderveil, is familiar as a household word in whose one cry, in the face of every and we cannot afford to handicap and having for a main object the Ltd., is already fully mobilised for their many specialities in car-lightand will continue to be, 'Don't hurt pedantic theory. We shall have to is the use, it was asked, of kicking country should try to be just to its right to ask that our rulers at least capital invested is very great—many at last is wideawake! Let but the

lans do their part, which a

ong-suffering public at length is but still insidious and designing, Teu-lisposed to insist must be deeds, not words, words, words, and one may contemplate London as laid out for feel assured that British industries, his happy hunting-ground, and sigh, of which this firm is so worthy a as Blucher is said to have sighed, representative, will hold their own when looking down on the great against all-comers. In that case the city in 1814, Wass fur Plunder!

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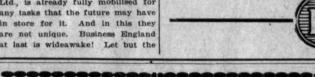
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Yorke and Quayle Net The Correct Tactics at Bridge Are Ball For The Victors

STRONG WIND INTERFERES QUESTION OF PENALTIES

St. Xavier's 2nd XI Worsts Call to Partner for Card He Has Public School Old Boys, 4 Goals to 1

The Police met the St. Xavier's y in the first League on the und and defeated them by ils to nil. Both goals were

held spoiled the afternoon's football and both teams found it very difficult to control the ball. The Police had the wind in their favor in the first alf and were continually pres goal by inches while Yorke shot over the bar twice when favorably placed. The Police scored 'shortly after through a free kick. Quayle took the ick and sent the ball to the goal mouth and from a scrimmage Yorke shot to the corner of the net.

Ten minutes later the Police score ain through Quayle who received the ball from a corner kick and after heading two or three times manage to put the ball in the corner of the net. Half time arrived and the teams crossed over with the Police leading

their favor and made brave attempts to score but the Police defense was too good and efforts by Gutierre Encarnacao, and Baker were frustrated. At the other end Robertson just ed goal by inches. He worked his way right up and cluding Oliveros had only Bretfield to beat but the latter rushed out and just managed to tip

The Police tried several times to increase their lead but were always played at the Knickerboeker dupli stopped by Oliveros and Elliot who played a very good game at back. Towards the end of the game the ing but could not score and the game came to an end with the score 2-1

For the Police Quayle and Biggs were very safe at back while Robert. a hard worker and it was principally through his efforts to heir victory. Oliveros and Elliot played a good game at back for St. Xavier's and Bretfield was safe at goal, and could not be blamed for Of the forwards Baker, Encarnacao and Gutierrez played well and at times their combination left nothing

Mr. Boyling refereed the game and

Second Division Game

In the 2nd Division the P.S.O.B.C. and St. Xavier's R.C. 2nd XI met on the Widows' Monument ground

on the Widows' Monument ground and the game resulted in a victory for St. Xavier's 2nd XI by four goals to one.

The Public School were the first to score, Roberts netting the 'all from long range. St. Xavier's soon equalised through Murray who, securing the ball, rushed through and scored. Soon after this Murray centered to Gutierrez who scored but the point was disallowed through a misapprehension. Half time soon arrived and the teams crossed over arrived and the teams crossed over

From the re-start the St. Xavier's at once carried the ball to the Public School's territory but despite hard work by their forwards they could not gain the lead. After thirty minutes had passed the game seem

USE OF THE DOUBLE

Illustrated From Actual Games

Not Got Is Unauthorised

Reference

By An Expert

was as to which of two penshould apply. The question partner information as to certal ards in hand, which would com for which would be to expose the cards ndicated; or whether it was an un uthorised reference to an inci the play, the penalty for which is call a lead under law 93. Case-A no trump is being played

The opening lead is a spade, which On the third round of spades, thre cards having been played, the declare on your ace, it's the only spade you have." The player who made the remark had two spades rema spade not in his hand. Query: Did this remark give improper information to his partner and if so what is the

n This case is covered b law 93. It is an unauthorised re-ference to an incident of the play a suit from the adversary whose next turn it is to lead.

A good illustration of the correand the incorrect use of the double was given in the following hand



double was correctly used Z gave the apportunity for it by an initial bid justify such a declaration on the first round. If the situation appears favorable for it he could bid spade on the second round, but he has only one sure trick in his hand to start

When A and Y both passed B doubled. This is the only sound bld made among the doubles and shows that B has a good no trumper but cannot stop the spades. When Z passed A accepted the hint and bid no trump, making the five odd and

to imagine, with all his kings to be led up to and at least three sure ted up to and at least three sure tricks in spades if Y leads them through. B made only four odd in diamonds. He should have gone game, as two other tables did so.

Z opened with the short club suit, and dummy put on the king and led a trump for the finesse. A small

minutes had passed the game seemed likely to end in a draw when by determined efforts the St. Xavier's forwards piled on in quick succession three goals and thus made sure of the match.

Gutierrez scored the second goal for the St. Xavier's through a corner kick and shortly after Murray scored again from a long drop shot. The last goal was scored by Gutierrez

who rushed in just as the goalkeeper was fisting out a shot and managed to put in the last goal for his side.

For the St. Xavier's Gutterrez, Murray and Silva played a good game in the forward line while Favacho and Xavier were very safe

(Continued to Be 2).

The top score on this hand was

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The top score on this hand was heart trick and one re made by A and B against a very bad no trumper on his left.

INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad

HE JIR THEMS " SUPPLIES FOR THE WINTER INDOOR SPORTS A GRAND OPENING FOR YOUR NEW GRAPE ARBOR IN A NEIGHBORHOOD INFESTED WITH HARD BOILED EGGT.

Billiards Final

The final of the billiards cham ip will be fought out on the 16th Porter and G. M. P. Remedi hen there ought to be a good game ing like his best form

The match is 1,000 up, the first 500 tarting at 5.30 p.m. and the second half at 9.15.

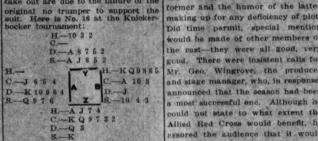
wher price being for reserved eats. It is expected the hall will hold etween 300 and 400 and the receipt will, as before, go to a war charity.

Porter is favorite and unless eith of the finalists shows a big change rom his usual form the presen Remedios, however, has a very trong backing and is reported to be oing great guns just now.

secondary bid on Z's part Z passed without a bid on the first round. A bid on the first round. A bid on trump, Y and B passing, and then Z bid two spades.

A doubled the two spade bid and B thought best to leave it alone. His judgment was clearly justified when they set the spade contract for 318 points. The same result was brought about when Z started with a spade, A and Y passed and Z went to two spades over B's two diamonds. This is rehiddling a hand without waiting the partner. Such bids are sup-

There are still a number of very cood players who object to the con-entional taking out of partner's ar-orimpers with five cards of a major nuit unless the hand is strong enough



Gay Throng at American Co. Dance

leventh anniversary of its forma the members of the American com-the light and dark blue badges of the and it was not until almost three clock this morning that the last of wung into the familiar "Sweet ne" to round off a program tha as excellent throughout. The Carl-Orchestra furnished the music

ed each dance, to which the leader generally responded with an encore

my complimentary remarks we esset regarding the excellence of taken the arrangements for the dance in hand. Practically every member of the Company was on the floor looking committee were much

program and its generous quota extras had been played, and if one pliments that were pussed on the first of the Company's dances, the next will be so largely attended that the floor space of the ballroom will be severely taxed.

The Company wish especially to thank the officers and men of the U.S.S. Wilmington, who furnished and put up the decorations for the

HOCKEY

the resumption they put on another.

Goal-scorers: -For "B" Co., Raws.

thorne 3, Lanning 1. For Harle-

On the Cricket Club ground St.

Francis Xavier's trounced "B" Co.

2nd string to the tune of 6-0. The

very one-sided the Volunteers not

being of the same standard as their

TOO MUCH FROST: NO HUNT

A week's frost was too much for

the Paper Hunt Club. Ever sanguing

would decide at 11 a.m. yesterda

whether a ride was possible, but

there was not a ghost of a chance

for it was freezing hard right through

the night and the country had so much

bone in it that at least two days

sary to make it fit. So the Chines

opponents for the day.

game, as the score indicates, was

'PUSS IN BOOTS'

ant termination last night at the Lyceum Theater, after a short bu was packed from floor to celling, and and led 3-1 at the interval. After lation of the entertainment by frequent calls for an encore-in some cases three and four encores and put on a couple of goals near the finish but it was too

Mrs. Poskitt, as the Princess, Mrs. the game finished 4-3. and Messrs. Stormes and Donne, as King Cole and Queen Cole respectively, were, of course, the stars of the evening, the sweet voices of the Barley making up for any deficiency of plot. Did time permit, special mention would be made of other members of the cast-they were all good, very good. There were insistent calls for and stage manager, who, in response appounced that the season had beer ould not state to what extent the Allied Red Cross would benefit, he essured the audlence that it would e a very substantial sum.

The author, Mr. Graham-Barrow cock, were also called before the curtain, the former making a brief out pithy speech,

The three front rows of the stalls were occupied by units of the S.V.C.

way a evening.

No further performances have the sasking is one with a be arranged for.

Review at St. John's

Yesterday was "battalion day"

Buffaloes gave a signalling display while the Tiger and Bull patrols too over behind the trees and bushe A sham encounter followed in which he wounded were removed from the cene of battle and had their woun dressed by other patrols acting a Then towards three o'clock the

Battalion under Major O. W. Gott preceded by the band, an ormed up in line of battalion afte which they were inspected by Capi S A Ransom American Co SVC Then followed a competitive drill of is made a spurt mand of their respective captains each company being allowed ter the finish but it was too late and minutes for maneuvers. Among the movements executed were platoon skirmish, and company drill and th manual of arms. Capt. Ransom assisted by Lieuts. Swan and Sanquins, Bertenshaw, McMeekin and ford, acted as judge and the competitive shield was won by "A" Co. under the command of Capt. Zung Wau-zu. At the end of the drill the battalion was formed in line for dress parade and they went through he various movements in a manner reflecting great credit on the companies. Indeed it was the general onsensus of opinion that the exhibition as a whole was the best that has een given for a number of years.

ruests, principally Chinese, and the College students adjourned to the number of students on parade was about 400.

The Weather

Gloomy and overcast weather, mum temperature recorded yester- It is doubtful if the majority had no laughter round Dallas' Grave medieval tortures and there was no day was 32.6 and the minimum 23.2, officials would have ruled as did medieval tortures and there was no discussion later on at the Race Club day last year being respectively 57.2 the rules to the letter and would of what might have been.

CROWD OF 80,000 SEES YALE VICTOR

Elis Conquer Crimson Glad lators, for First Time Since 1909

NEVILLE CROSSES THE LINE

Casey Makes 71 Yard Run For Score, But Penalty Deprives Him of It

By DANIEL.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25. Yale's football team scored a to flown against the Harvard electron marked the first crossing of t Crimson goal line by the Blue si 1907, and sufficed to give the E a victory by 6 to 3, a su aps unexpected but hard car

Harvard scored first when Bi from the 26 yard mark in the opening period. Yale's touchdown cam just before the end of the see quarter, with Joe Neville carrying the ball over. Not since 1989 had Yale been able to triumph over the pupils of Percy Haughton, but in that year no touchdown graced the title of the Elis eleven, Ted Co making two goals from the field to beat Harvard by 8 to 0.

In 1907 it was the same Coy w twice crossed the sacred chalk mark of Harvard in the Stadium to win for Yale by 12 to 0. From 1912 tions with its ancient rival had been productive of a carnival of scoring passive part, the record for the laughton machine coming with the

A city looked on while the in ay gladiators battled in the m han 80,000 persons with contest and set a new record for ng as cosmopolitan as it was hug thoroughly American ass

Wonderful Sight All the seats sold at a uniform price, so that the millionaire and hopworker sat cheek by jowl and stamina that may hold th nighty role in the battle, and while

Yale deserved to win for it pr a set of men who possessed a spirit flung themselves at the Harvard was the Crimson that had to sheer weight and power of the Blue assault.

Dame Fortune dealt Harvard a evere blow in the second quarter. when a decision by Dave Fultz, who was umpiring, took from the Crim to have won fairly. Eddie Casey got away from a run of seventyyards and crossed the Yale goal line with the whole Elis combination, led by Comerford, in full pursuit.

With the aid of the finest interference shown this season by the Crimson, Casey dodged through broken field like a veritable will of the wisp. Yale hands seemed to glide off him as he twisted and squirmed through the first defence and then made a serpentine adwark. But Casey was not to be a hero. Fultz detected holding, and not only was the touchdown no fied but Harvard was penalised fifteen yards.

it looked as if Fultz had been a bit severe, for the holding, while present, had no bearing on the play.

re two big breaks in the e the holding that cost Harvered by the Blue and ed into a powerful advantthat stood out large in the mak-Yale was started when Bill veen punted late in the second rd mark: La Roche got three In two plays Neville made it own on Harvard's 42 yard

Here La Roche called on Le Gore carry the ball around the left and the speedster fumbled. the ball bounded along while Harvard forwards made a mad pt to break through and re-Gates picked up the oval and an afteen yards to the one yard He came mighty near crossg the goal line at the corner, but would not have counted anyway, had run out of bounds at the 13 yard mark. It was there tha Yale again put the ball into play.

began one of the most atic assaults made by a Yal tball team since it has had to on with Percy Haughton as a Le Gore dashed for five ards and Neville added three more o bring the pigskin to the 5 yard Neville earned another preyard and on the fourth down th only a yard to go, Neville once was called upon. He responded It was first down on Harrd's 2 yard mark.

brough the crisp atmosphere of this cold November afternoon re schoed a long forgotten call: "Hold Harvard."

It had come at last. Like the thunderous roar of some huge catamet the ancient entreaty of the resounded through the For the first time in five years Harvard was forced to call on its eleven to hurl back a Yale eam that threatened within its 5

"Fight, fight, fight"

It was sweet music to Yale's ears t'desperate pleading that had so past years come from the Blue side of the field. Harvard ts grew hoarse as they shouted imson jerseyed host to hur ck the Blue mass that stood at very threshold of victory.

lold 'em, Harvard," and for the Harvard held. Time was while the Yale men held a ion as to the best schem of attack. It was a momentous n in Yale's gridiron history, and neither La Roche, the substiquarterback whom the illness of Smith hurled into the season's onflicts, nor even Capt. Cupid Black dared to assume the Messrs. Markt and Co. egore Called Upon

Evidently it had been settled that to Legore should go the honor and luty of making the last desperate sault against the equally desperate

stand of the Crimson.

Legora was given the ball, and straight into the Harvard line he hurled, but to no avail. With their backs to the wall the Harvard gladiators rose in their might and flung Legore back for the loss of a yard. Yet Yale still had faith in Legore. Again he was sent at the Crimson mass, but again he was fourth down and another yard had to be gained if Yale was to win the day. It was all too apparent that as a line plunger Legore was not effective against Capt. Dadmun's forces, and the Blue now turned to another Richmond to turn the tide against Harvard.

Richmond to turn the tide against Harvard.

Joe Neville was entrusted with the all important task of makings the fourth smash, and this time Tale's effort was crowned with success. While the Eli line flung itself forward in a frenzy of effort, it could not make even the smallest gap in the Harvard line, but the three center men made a bridge over which Neville threw himself. Twenty-two men, arms and legs all action, lay across the goal line, and when the referee dug down the ball was found under Neville only inches over the boundary that divided a touchdown from a loss of the ball on downs.

on downs.

For a minute Yale postponed exultation while Comerford made the attempt to kick the goal. The trial failed, but no sooner had the ball gone on its way from Comerford's toe than the Yale side of the Bowl rose en masse and gave the old war ery of the Elis, the roar of triumph that was so often repeated during the days of Pudge Heffelfinger and the later period of Chamberlain. It was a long wait, but it was well worth while.

worth while.

Fumbles Are Frequent

Comerford kicked off to Robinson and Casey dashed two yards, when the whistle blew and the first half was ended. Yale had been none too speedy in the making of that conquering touchdown. Father Time came mighty near putting all the Blue's efforts to naught.

Fumbles were frequent on both sides and penalties came rather often, with Harvard suffering the more. For infractions of the rules the Crimson lost fifty-five yards, while Yale lost forty.

School for Card Players

Auction Bridge-W. H. H. save: On the rubber game A'goes to sever hearts. Y bids eight clubs, and insists that he has a right to do so to

save the rubber. Is this bid age.

the rules?

It is not against the rules, as law for the club suit, which age overbid the previous adverse declaration "any number of times." But the card committee has decided that as the laws at present stand the bid must be classed as impossible and cannot be allowed to stand, although there is no penalty for having made it, there is no penalty for having made it.

A revokes, but be
safer to the club suit, which age for the club suit, and age

there is no penalty for having made it.
C. R. D. says: A revokes, but before the declarer, Z. turns the trick,
A discovers his mistake and insists
that he can correct it without penalty. What are the accepted rules for auction bridge?

A is in time to save the revoke

penalty, 100 points, but he may be penalised by being forced to play the highest or lowest he has of that suit he card played in error on the table, and subject to call. The official raws are published by the Whist Club of New York.

J. S. says: Against a trump de claration A leads a small card Dummy has ace and three small hird hand king nine four. Ace goe up and the queen drops from declarer. On getting in again A lead nother small card of that suit and hi

partner plays the nine. Is this correct he jack or ten, and might hav he leader off. B should play the king no matter whether he thinks it will be rumped or not.

S. S. says: The dealer holds sever

Such course is recommended as in-variably/correct for the beginner. It is recommended by all the authorities, but there are some who think their judgment of the situation, and the kind of no-trumpers their partner pids, allows them to depart from the

E. H. B. says: The player on the right of the dealer makes the first bid by mistake. What is the penalty?
Either the dealer or his partner nay choose one of three penalties. It may insist on a new deal; he may et the bid stand and bid in his turn, he may declare the bid as void and ahead as if it had never been made. E. R. A. says; Hearts are trumps, leads king and ace of a plain sult, leads king and ace of a plain suit, lummy laying down three small. First hand holds queen nine deuce, hould he play nine and deuce to bow he can win the third trick? Some players use that signal as an accouragement for the leader to go head. Others believe it botter to onfine the down-and-out echo to six of two only, when playing sainst a trump declaration, to show hely can ruff.

of the novices. Yesterday they

putting it across the Wilmington

the tune of two to one. There was

the losers included at least three

Here it might be well to hint that

men who have been brought up

aintained their unbeaten record,

nething to be proud of, too, for

MOTOR-CAR NOTES

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar and shipment of Scripps-Booth Roadters, which, as Shanghai is rapidly inding out, are the very last word n luxury, lightness and economy.

the game, whereas the Club had but Congress Tires, although adjusted on a 3,500 mile basis, are offered at ward, although his old position was Messrs. Markt and Co., Ltd. Full

Messrs. Markt and Co., Ltd. Full particulars may be obtained an application.

The Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., owing to the continued high rate of exchange, recently announced a 20 per cent reduction on their current motor tire prices.

It will be welcome news to many that a new shipment of Hudson Super-Sixes is due to arrive on the foth inst. There is a Big future for this car in Shanghai, although it was only introduced into the market.

Wilmington notched the first point, yesterday, within two minutes of the was only introduced into the market a few months ago by the agents, Messrs. Markt and Co.

The Star Garage Co. have at last received their stock of Fisk aucomobile three, and are now prepared.

mobile tires, and are now prepare to supply this high-grade quality at conomical prices.

Motor-cycles are becoming more and more popular among the young men of this city, for they can go where it is impossible for a motor car to travel. The Eastern Garag have received a shipment of the famous Indian motor-cycles

Police Defeat St. Xavier's 2-0

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